

PEOPLE APATHETIC ON EVE OF ELECTION

Chunk of Blarney Stone Gone After \$472 Worth of Kisses Smeared On It At Festival

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hundreds kissed it at 25 cents a smack, but the question is: What was it?
The 15 pound chunk of limestone was flown here from Ireland, with advance hullabaloo that it was a chip off the real Blarney stone. You know, the one in Ireland that imparts the gift of gab. Or so they say.

It disappeared early yesterday shortly after a St. Mary's Church festival crowd had paid \$472 for the privilege of smearing it with lipstick. Women, the custodians reported, were by far the best customers.

But only minutes after its disappearance the stone's origin was challenged.

James Cummins, past president of the United Irish Society and custodian of the stone, groaned:

"The worst thing is that the London Daily Mail's New York correspondent called and said the rock wasn't the real thing."

With that Cummins said he has documentary evidence that it was the real thing—still is as far as he is concerned.

"A friend of mine—Pat Collins—who lives in Cork, sent it and assured me it was from Blarney Castle. I have the bill of lading from TWA Airlines. I have saved the correspondence."

But the correspondents were included to view the whole case—Blarney stone and disappearance—with a suspicious eye.

The city health director, Dr. J. C. Geiger, had frowned on the whole thing from the start. Such mass kissing, he said, was unsanitary—germ spreading.

The festival director, The Rev. John Lally, hoped for a quick solution to the "theft." Whoever took it might become talkative enough to give himself away, he theorized with a twinkle in the eye.

Story of Kidnaping Was A Lie Mother Admits At Grilling; Killed When Dropped, Claim

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A remorse-stricken mother has confessed her six-week-old son was killed in a fall from her arms and her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her husband would say.

"I dropped my baby," Mrs. Stella Komorek blurted out at a coroner's inquest last night.

The sobbing admission from the plump, 29-year-old mill worker's wife came 11 hours after the body of her son, Stephen, was found in a pond, 500 yards from the modest Komorek home in nearby Clayville.

Coroner Weston R. Clark gave a verdict of accidental death. Authorities said no charge would be placed against Mrs. Komorek.

During hours of steady questioning by state police yesterday, she had clung to her story that the infant was snatched from its bassinets in the kitchen late Friday night by a strange man.

But under oath at the coroner's inquest, she broke almost at once.

"Now, Stella, tell us what happened," Dr. Clark said to her.

"I dropped my baby," Mrs. Komorek blurted out. "He wiggled right out of my arms. I was feeding him. He fell on his head. His eyes rolled back and he wasn't breathing."

"I was afraid of what Henry (her husband) would say," she continued.

State police, noting the absence of a ransom demand or other kidnap motive, privately had expressed doubt of Mrs. Komorek's story.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The "gay nineties" seem to be reflected in a copy of the "Daily Courier", of Zanesville, bearing date of May 19, 1894, which I have on my desk.

The only picture on the front page of the paper is a girl wearing "bloomers," standing beside a bicycle. (I almost wrote "standing beside a bicycle wearing bloomers.")

The picture is labeled "A Paris bicycle costume Harper's."

The "bloomers" pictured, reaching almost to the ankle, with full legs were the forerunner of the present day slacks worn by women.

It is interesting to note that the Paris gal wore a heavy waist, two sets of large buttons down the front, and distinctly "bloomer" or "mutton chop" sleeves.

It seems the Paris fashion of bloomers spread to the U. S. at once and the "daring" costume was soon adopted by some of the women who did not give a hang for public opinion, and wanted to attract attention.

In those days a woman wearing bloomers and riding a bicycle down the street attracted more attention than a horse and buggy does at the present time.

Hopes Brighten For Settlement In Steel Tie-up

Peace In Industry Would Put Pressure On Boss of Miners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hopes of labor peace in both the steel and coal industries hinged today on quickened settlement moves in the steel strike.

Government officials said they look for several major steel firms to come to terms this week with the striking CIO steelworkers.

They said this probably would egg on John L. Lewis and soft coal operators toward an agreement.

There were reports that President Truman may intervene in the coal situation if it continues hopelessly beyond this week.

Some officials favored Mr. Truman's naming a fact-finding board with power to recommend settlement terms. Such a method, which is outside the scope of the Taft-Hartley Act, was adopted in the steel strike.

But other officials talked of possible use of the Taft-Hartley Act powers to obtain strike ending court injunctions.

The coal strike is now in its 49th day, the steel strike in its 37th.

Mine Tie-up Serious

Of the two stoppages, the worse effects have come from the coal mine walkout, which curtailed train service and created fuel shortages for many households. But lack of steel has hit manufacturers.

Steel settlement prospects looked brighter with the return to Pittsburgh of Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the striking Steelworkers Union.

Murray, busy with the CIO convention at Cleveland last week, now can give full time to pressing on the rest of the industry the peace terms already accepted by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., second largest steel producer.

The Bethlehem settlement provided for a \$100 minimum monthly pension including government social security benefits, along with a social insurance program. It did not include a wage increase.

Republic Makes Offer

An offer has been made to Murray's union by Republic Steel Corp., third largest steelmaker, but its terms have not been disclosed. Charles M. White, Republic president, said it is "not the Bethlehem plan."

Attorneys for the company and the union met yesterday to iron out language of the proposed agreement, indicating that settlement was near.

Peace talks with the steelworkers also were scheduled for early this week by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, both major producers.

Murray also may soon take up the invitation to negotiate issued by the country's largest producer, U. S. Steel Corp.

The government, apparently expecting the steel strike to end soon, has turned its mediation efforts on the coal stalemate.

Cyrus S. Ching, mediation service director, called in southern coal operators for talks this afternoon. Ching expects to meet with northern and western producers later in the week.

Meanwhile, mine strike leader Lewis was in Chicago for a union strategy meeting.

Commissioner Dies

XENIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—F. Leon Spahr, 63, a city commissioner here from 1933 to 1941, died yesterday.

Reds Fire New Blast at U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Russia's Red leaders today led celebrations marking the 32nd anniversary of their 1917 revolution. Top political and military chiefs accused the United States of fomenting a new blood bath of war designed to make the world an American colony.

The main attack was made last night by Communist Politburo member Georgi M. Malenkov, who asserted such a war would mean an end to capitalism in the world.

It was echoed today by Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, minister of the Soviet Armed Forces,

at the spectacular and traditional military ceremonies in Moscow's historic Red Square. Vasilevsky spoke briefly from atop the tomb where the Russian revolution's chief hero, Nikolai Lenin, lies in state in a glass coffin.

Vasilevsky accused "warmongers" of pursuing a "policy of aggression and unleashing of new wars." He called on the Russians to "fight still harder for the further growth of the might of our state."

Vasilevsky reviewed thousands of Russian foot soldiers, tanks and motorized weapons streaming

for hours through Red Square. The aerial parade over the marching soldiers was led by Generalissimo Stalin's son, Gen. Vassily Stalin, flying in a fighter plane.

Malenkov hurled his charges at the United States last night as the principal speaker in ceremonies at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, inaugurating the anniversary celebration. He charged the United States was plotting "to enslave the entire world."

Malenkov vigorously asserted the Soviets "do not want war and we shall do everything possible to avert it."

"In the hands of the imperialists," he declared, "atomic energy is a means for the production of lethal weapons, a means of intimidation, an instrument of blackmail and coercion."

"But in the hands of the Soviet people," he continued, "it can be and must be a mighty instrument of technical progress on a scale never witnessed before, an instrument for the further rapid development of the productive forces of our country."

Malenkov called for "unconditional outlawing" of atomic weapons.

Girl Killed in Plunge From Hotel in Athens

Mystery Surrounds Death of Daughter Of Ohio Sports Authority Known Here

ATHENS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Authorities hoped to learn today why George Kurtz, 21, and Nancy Reese, 20, plunged from a downtown hotel's fire escape early Saturday.

Miss Reese was killed. Kurtz received severe head injuries and has been confined to Sheltering Arms Hospital. Police have been unable to talk to him so far because of his condition, listed as "fair."

Coroner John H. Elias listed Miss Reese's death as accidental. She was the daughter of Dr. David Reese of Dayton, commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference.

Kurtz, of Fairview Village, and Miss Reese, who lived with her father, met only Friday. He's an Ohio University junior. They attended a party in the hotel prior to the accident.

Still unanswered is why the couple decided to clamber down on the hotel's rear fire escapes shortly after midnight. The fire escape ended one floor above the alley. A sliding ladder was to be used the rest of the way.

They apparently stepped off the escape one floor up, said Coroner Elias.

Miss Reese's body was found beneath the fire escape by three Ohio University students shortly after midnight. One student, Edward A. Turner of Parkersburg, W. Va., told police he saw Miss Reese and Kurtz talking on the escape about 11:15 P. M. He said he did not overhear their conversation.

Kurtz, after the fall, walked two blocks to his fraternity house and then lapsed into unconsciousness, Elias said.

Miss Reese and her father were here to attend a football game.

DR. REESE KNOWN HERE

Dr. Reese is well known in Washington C. H., especially among sports fans. He also has several close personal friends with whom he has visited occasionally over the last 20 years.

His daughter, however, is less well known here.

Dr. Reese has officiated at many high school football and basketball games here and some at county schools in years past.

He is a classmate and Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother of Charles Willis of Washington C. H. They both attended Denison University in Granville and were among the school's outstanding athletic stars.

'Opportunity Plan' To Open in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration has selected Cleveland for the inauguration of a new program to describe foreign trade opportunities to small business men, it was announced today.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce said the first regional meeting on this subject will be held here Nov. 10.

Purpose of the conference will be to permit small manufacturers to participate in foreign trade under the Marshall Plan.

Coffee sales—with reports of a shortage giving them impetus—have advanced more than 100 percent in grocery stores and supermarkets in Washington C. H., a survey today revealed.

And with the upped demand have come price increases ranging up to 15 cents a pound over the past few weeks.

Several grocers reported price boosts Monday; others said they thought there would be further increases sometime this week.

All the grocers called for the public to cooperate by not over-



A RAY OF SUNSHINE enters the life of Mrs. Harold Petre (left) of Houston, Tex., as she greets six-month-old Mary on the tot's arrival in New York. The child was brought over in the care of stewardess Joan Appel (right) from Shannon, Ireland. Childless Mrs. Petre will adopt the infant, who was found in an orphanage by a visiting priest last year. The Petres plan to adopt a second child in near future. (International)

Four Children Slashed By Demented Mother

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A 35-year-old mother said last night she slashed the throats of her four small children because a "saint kept telling her to do it."

The woman, Mrs. James Moughan, made the statement at a hearing in which she was adjudged insane within three hours after her husband found her hacking one of the children.

Hospital attendants said all the children are expected to recover. They are Mary Ellen, age two months; Richard, 20 months; Michael, three years old next month, and James, four.

Mrs. Moughan still wore the blouse and slacks splattered with the blood of her babies when she left the sanity hearing in a special night session of county court and was taken to the East Moline State Hospital.

At the hearing before Judge Walter J. Stevens, she asked whether the children were still alive. Assured that they were, she said "it would be terrible—a disgrace—for them to go through life with scars."

Her husband, a steelworker, testified Mrs. Moughan had not been well since the birth of their last baby.

He was working in a shed at the rear of their three-room home, he said, when Mrs. Moughan began slashing the children with a kitchen butcher knife. He related that when he finished his work and returned to the house, Mrs. Moughan had James sprawled on a kitchen table and was slashing at his throat.

Moughan said his wife also attempted to cut her own throat but inflicted only a minor scratch.

The couple came to Sterling about three and a half years ago. Moughan said they were married five years ago in Hugo, Minn.

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Prediction Made For Light Vote In State, County

Issues and Levies Hold More Interest Than Candidates

With the polls scheduled to open at 6:30 A. M. Tuesday, election officials were predicting a light vote in Fayette County and elsewhere in Ohio.

Harold G. McLean, clerk of the county Board of Elections estimated the vote Tuesday will be between 4,000 and 4,500 voters.

There were 4,772 ballots cast in the off-year election held two years ago, when one of the principal state issues was the state veterans bonus.

McLean said 8,818 votes were cast in the last presidential election.

There has been a brief spurt of campaigning—mostly advertisements in the Record-Herald—during the last week but the pre-election activities thus far have been fairly quiet.

Voters will decide for or against three state issues and several levies to raise funds for use in Fayette County for schools, hospital and fire protection.

There will be votes cast for school board members, city councilmen, village officials and township trustees.

Voters who are eligible to cast their ballots—they must have been residents in the state for one year and of the county and precinct for 40 days—will have from 6:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M. Tuesday to visit the polls.

Interest in tomorrow's Ohio elections seems to be at a minimum throughout the state, reports indicate.

More than 80 municipalities will choose mayors and decide local issues. But the city campaigns for the most part have been drab affairs.

Generating more attention are statewide votes on proposals to allow the sale of colored oleo and to establish the office-type ballot.

But, even so, Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney estimates that only 1,800,000 Ohioans will go to the polls tomorrow. This compares with about 3,200,000 in a presidential election year.

Sweeney predicts the turnout will be one of the smallest in many years.

He based his estimate on the fact that 2,200,000 voted in similar municipal elections two years ago. Boosting interest then, however, was the \$300,000,000 veterans' bonus issue.

Also on the ballot tomorrow will be a third statewide proposal—to allow the Legislature to increase the number of probate judges in a county. This one was submitted to aid Cuyahoga County (Cleveland). Each county now has one probate judge. Cleveland's probate court docket is crowded badly. Interest in this proposal is virtually nil.

The office-type election ballot has national overtones. Organized labor claims adoption of the ballot will mean 100,000 votes in 1950 for U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) labor's No. 1 political target.

Taft never has taken a public stand on the proposed change. However, some leaders in his reelection campaign also are leading the new ballot fight.

Ohio now permits straight ticket voting. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat and one of the state's best vote getters in history, is expected to seek a third term. Some observers believe that this combination—Lausche and the straight ticket—would mean Taft would receive less votes than he would if the voter had to mark an "X" for every candidate of his choice, as required under the office-type ballot.

The proposed ballot also would abolish the eagle and rooster as emblems of the Democrat and Republican parties. Most party leaders are known to oppose this change, but few have spoken against it.

The oleo fight has been featured by efforts of proponents to split the rural vote: putting soybean growers against dairy farmers. Soybean oil is a chief ingredient of margarine.

Across the Country

In a preview of the 1950 struggle for control of Congress, voters scattered across the nation pick one senator, two House members, two governors and many local officials tomorrow.

A special Senate race in New York overshadows all others in interest.

In that contest and in certain others, labor as well as the major

(Please turn to Page Two)

Dies Of Auto Injuries

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Richard J. Timmons, 22, died last night of injuries received earlier in the day when his car hit a pole on Canfield Road near Mill Creek Park.

Columbus Man In 'Accordion' Crash

Ralph W. Spence, 47, of Columbus, was in White Cross Hospital in Columbus today recovering from injuries received when he crashed into the rear of a truck in Washington C. H. about 5:40 A. M. Monday.

Chief of Police Valden Long reported that Spence rammed the rear of a truck owned by Beryl Carr of Washington C. H. and parked in front of 1114 Columbus Avenue.

Chief Long said the truck then banged into a car owned by Robert Smith, 1114 Columbus Avenue. Extensive damage was caused to the rear of Smith's 1942 Plymouth sedan and front of Spence's 1949 Ford coupe.

Nobody was in either the truck or Smith's car at the time of the collision. Spence was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to the White Cross Hospital after treatment by Dr. Clarence G. Hayes.

Slight damage to the truck was reported.

Community Circle Meeting Enjoyed

At an interesting and enjoyable session of the Green Township Community Circle, report was made that a recent "white elephant" sale netted the circle \$90.

A covered dish supper preceded the business session and program, and the president, Irci Knebler, presided at the meeting.

Homor Morrow gave a short talk on the fire prevention issue to be decided at the election. Maxine Gilmer reported on the meeting about the bond issue for the hospital, giving the reasons for the need of the money.

Walter Shoop, Sabina, furnished entertainment with his accordion and his singing. He played many and various requests of the group as well as leading group singing. He was called back for many encores by the appreciative group.

The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Hamilton.

Clinton Forsythe Dies After Illness

Clinton Forsythe, 71, died in his residence in South Salem Sunday at 9:30 P. M. after a lingering illness.

Mr. Forsythe was a native of Lower Twin and spent his entire life in South Salem.

His parents were Harry Forsythe and Sarah Hixson Forsythe. Besides his wife Naomi, he leaves four daughters: Mrs. John Arnott, Greenfield; Mrs. Floyd Stroup, Williamsport; Mrs. Herb Jones, Good Hope; Mrs. Mabel Buckingham, Oberlin.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the South Salem Methodist Church, Rev. C. R. Lyle presiding.

Interment will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 P. M. Monday.

Last Rites Held For Rue James

Funeral services for Rue James were conducted in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville Saturday afternoon.

Prayer and readings from the Scripture were offered by Rev. Clarence P. Miller who led the ceremonies.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Fuls sang the hymns "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," and "Just Inside the Eastern Gate."

Palbearers were Ralph Butcher, John James, Paul James, Floyd Palmer, Herbert James and Asa Butcher.

Burial was made in the Bethel Cemetery in Madison County.

Mainly About People

Ivan Blair, 352 East Court, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner of the Flakes Ford Road have named their eight pound daughter, born in Greenfield Hospital, Saturday morning, Julia Hope.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Wharton was brought from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus to her home, 602 Eastern Avenue, Sunday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. LeRoy Thomas and infant daughter, Janet Sue, were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home in Buena Vista, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Hylas Bussert of Rock Mills entered the Springfield City hospital, Sunday afternoon for observation and treatment. He was taken there in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Francis Haines returned to her home, 509 Rawlins Street, Saturday where she is recovering nicely from surgery performed in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Knisley, 515 Eastern Avenue, are the parents of a baby girl weighing eight pounds twelve ounces, born at their home Saturday morning. She has been named Lana Jo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard C. Wilson are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Jane at their home in Savannah, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Greenfield Road are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, 512 West Elm Street, are the parents of a son born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening. Mrs. Henry was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Oscar E. Allen, of West Lancaster is seriously ill at his home following a stroke suffered at the Dale Alexander home, near Jeffersonville, Sunday afternoon. The Alvin G. Little ambulance was used to take him to his home.

Miss Fannie Williams was taken from the Carr Nursing Home, to Dr. Persinger's office, Monday morning where a shoulder injury suffered a few days ago was put in a cast and returned to the home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Bernard Matson, who has been quite ill at her home, 432 Eastern Avenue, for the past five weeks was taken to the office of Dr. E. W. Harris in Columbus Saturday for treatment. She is suffering from an ear infection.

Mrs. David Beagle, nee Betty Hodson, and infant daughter, Lynda Rae, were brought from Greenfield Hospital to the home of Mrs. Beagle's uncle Mr. Robert Bailey, 231 North Fayette Street, Sunday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Wayne Pierson, 236 Green Street, who suffered a dislocated hip in a downtown restaurant, Saturday evening was taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Hayes for first aid and later to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, for further treatment.

Both trips were made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Isabel Sparks, suffered a broken left hip in a fall Sunday evening at her home, 503 Campbell Street. She was taken immediately to the Carr Nursing Home, and on Monday morning she was taken to the office of Dr. Joseph Herbert, for X-ray. Both trips were made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Frank R. Thompson, 946 Nela Veiw Road, Cleveland Heights, underwent major surgery in the Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Thursday, November 3, and his condition is said to be satisfactory. Mr. Thompson will be remembered as principal in the Washington C. H. High School, several years ago and has many friends here.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Don't forget

SCHENLEY

for the Weekend!

\$3.20 4/5 Qt. Code No. 117B

\$2.02 Pt. Code No. 117C

RARE BLENDED WHISKY 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N. Y. C.

PARRETT Funeral Home 406 E. Market Phone 2526

THE SIGNAL FOR SERVICE

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It is on duty twenty-four hours every day and night... standing by to signal us to duty... to serve all funeral needs... to render 55 Services... Approved... to meet the exacting demands of every family.

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Central P. T. A. Eastside P. T. A.

ISSUED BY Cherry Hill P. T. A. City P. T. A. Council

Rose Ave. P. T. A. Sunnyside P. T. A.

CITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Many Are Cited By Police Here

Police made a number of arrests over the week-end, most of them for traffic violations.

Harry D. Ewick, Wilmington, was picked up for reckless operation of a motor vehicle, and posted \$35 bond.

Kenneth J. Rayburn, city, was cited for reckless operation of a motor vehicle by speeding. He posted \$35 bond for appearance in police court.

Kenneth J. Rayburn, city, on a disorderly conduct charge, posted \$50 bond.

Ralph Adam Stewart, city cited for failing to stop at a stop sign. Albert R. Summer, city, for running through a red light.

Man Absent From U. S. Army Picked Up Here

Police Saturday arrested Russell J. Stookey, of Washington C. H., for being absent from the U. S. Army without official leave.

He was listed as being absent from Wright-Patterson Field since Oct. 17.

Officers of Fort Hayes were coming after him Monday.

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CITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Light Election Vote

(Continued from Page One)

The AFL and CIO have put their chips down together on Democratic Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in the New York election to round out the term—expiring in January, 1951—of Senator Wagner (D-NY), who resigned.

Republican Senator John Foster Dulles, an appointee of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has made President Truman's "fair deal" program an issue by his attacks on it. He has come out for a modified version of the Taft-Hartley act.

Across the river in New Jersey, labor has split apart in the hotly contested race for governor. The AFL has endorsed Democratic state Senator Elmer H. Wene, who is trying to unseat Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

Labor also has split in the mayor's race in Detroit, one of the local elections that will be watched closely for possible national trends.

William Downs Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for William Downs were held Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. M. L. Bogart, pastor of the Pilgrim's Holiness Church in Leesburg, offered prayer, readings from the scripture and delivered a sermon. He also read a memoir.

Three hymns were sung by Mrs. Harold McCoy and Mrs. Bruce King. They were, "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Palbearers were Floyd Hollar, Floyd Irons, Emerson Irons, Harley Benson, Arthur Pollock and Orville Weidinger.

The Paul H. Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion conducted committal services at the family lot in Good Hope Cemetery. Virgil Sexton led the ceremonies.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

WEST UNION—A 26-bed hospital for Adams County has been approved by the U. S. Surgeon General. A bond issue of \$250,000 has been authorized and federal funds will be \$125,000.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.87
Corn	1.03
Oats	.67
Soybeans	1.94

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	36c
Butterfat Regular	42c
Eggs	20c
Heavy Hens	24c
Heavy Springers	24c
Leghorn Springers	14c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards: Top hogs 200-240 \$16.75. Sows \$14.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,000; opening fairly active, mainly fully steady in Friday's average, good and choice 170-225 lbs mostly 17.25; around 250 head 17.35; 225-250 lbs 17.15; few lots 250-275 lbs 16.75; load 265 lbs 16.95; few 130-150 lbs 16.16-25; good and choice sows 350-500 lbs 14.50-15.50; lightweights 15.75-16.16, extreme heavies down to 14.25.

Cattle 1,800; calves 250; moderately active on well-finished grassy short fed steers and limited offering dry feeds, fully steady, otherwise steady to weak, butcher stock slow early; choice 650 lb 26.50; few lots 625-675 lb 25.25-25.25; medium to good short fed steers 1,000-1,150 lbs 22.50-24; common and medium grassers all weights 14-22.50; dairy bred 16; down; few common and medium light baby heaves 19.50-23.50; common and medium beef cows 14.50-16; canners and cutters 8-14; medium and good sausage bulls 18-19; common and medium lightweights 16-18; cutter and common calf weights down to 12; good and choice vealers scarce, steady, in best demand 22-30; odd choice 32; other grades slow, narrow demand, weak, most common and medium 20-22.

Sheep 300; no early sales, undertone good and choice lambs weak to 50 lower, these very scarce, other grades under pressure, 50-60 in early bids.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; slow; some early sales good and choice 180-300 lb butchers about steady, with Friday at 17.25; top 17.25; after trade and most sales these weights 25-50 lower; weights under 450 lb 15.75-16.50; few heavier weights down to 14.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 700; slaughter steers and the stock steady to 50 lower; some choice steers 11 lower; cows weak to fully 25 lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to 11 lower; scattered loads choice 1,025-1,225 lb steers 35-38; few loads high choice and prime steers held well above 40; most good to low-choice fed steers and yearlings 22-32.50; medium to low-grade grades 21.50-26.50; bulk good to low-choice fed heifers 25.50-29.50; common and medium beef cows 13.75-16; few good cows 18.50; canners and cutters 11-13.75; medium and good sausage bulls 17.75-19.50; medium to choice vealers 22-29.

Salable sheep 5,000; scattered early

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 52-56; A medium 41-43; A small 35; wholesale graded, extra large minimum 60 percent A quality 49-52; standards (large) 47-48; current receipts 42-46.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-23; light 20; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 22-30; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 81-92; light 21-22; heavy rollers 31-32; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23; turkeys, young hens 40-42; hens 30-31.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; 1/4 lb prints 63 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 32; regular 49. Potatoes 1.75-5.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Some traders who have been holding wheat in hopes of expansion in government buying decided to get out of the market today. As a result, the December futures contract fell around two cents at times and other contracts weakened.

The government did not buy any cash wheat anywhere last weekend and did not appear to be in the market today. Local supplies of red wheat discouraged buying sentiment in the December future.

Most of the rest of the market also was down, although corn provided an exception. Export demand, smaller than expected receipts of cash corn and beef tomorrow's government corn report will show a decline in production prospects combined to hold corn firm.

Soybeans eased in sympathy with a decline in the cash grain.

Arrival of 102 cars was more than most dealers had expected. Rye broke several cents. December and May tumbling to new seasonal lows. Oats eased with other cereals.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wheat: none. Corn: new, No. 1 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 2 1.13 1/2-1.15; No. 3 1.07 1/2-1.12 1/2; No. 4 1.02-1.03; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 76; No. 1 heavy white 76 1/2-77; No. 1 white 75; No. 3 heavy white 75; No. 3 medium heavy white 73; sample grade heavy white 73 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 90-122; Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.17; No. 2 2.16 1/2-1.7 1/2; both Illinois and Indiana track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Strength

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	28
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	55
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	34
Maximum this date 1948	57
Minimum this date 1948	33
Precipitation this date 1948	.02

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Atlanta, clear	59	40
Atlantic City, cldy	54	43
Bismarck, clear	70	34
Boston, cldy	39	33
Buffalo, fog	42	39
Chicago, clear	60	37
Cincinnati, clear	53	36
Cleveland, clear	48	34
Columbus, clear	54	33
Dayton, clear	53	35
Denver, clear	70	34
Detroit, clear	50	36
Duluth, clear	64	44
Fort Worth, clear	66	42
Indianapolis, clear	55	36
Kansas City, clear	67	45
Los Angeles, clear	87	53
Louisville, clear	56	40
Miami, clear	75	62
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	62	39
New York, cldy	47	41
Oakland, clear	67	43
Oklahoma City, clear	46	38
Pittsburgh, clear	65	35
San Francisco, rain	53	40
Seattle, cldy	53	40
Toledo, clear	54	33
Tucson, clear	85	53
Washington, D. C., cldy	51	45

Police Nab Firebug

OAK HARBOR, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A bicycle-riding firebug who had terrorized residents here for two years was captured yesterday, police reported. Chief Albert Brown identified the suspect as John Applegate, 22, of Oak Harbor. He said the man had admitted starting 12 early morning fires causing more than \$250,000 damage.

Slot Machine Raid

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—State Liquor Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski said last night agents had confiscated seven slot machines in a Sunday raid at the Elks Lodge in Ashtabula. Rutkowski said the machines would be shipped to Columbus today for use as evidence against the club.

No Other Rub Acts Faster In

CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles

Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Washington C. H., Ohio

Mon. Last Showing

M-G-M's BIG NEW TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

With the SINGING SWEETHEARTS

That Midnight Kiss

STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON—JOSE ITURBI—ETHEL BARRYMORE—KEENAN WYNN AND INTRODUCING MARIO LANZA

Plus

Cartoon - Little Rural Riding Hood - News -

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Crowds Say: It's Great!

You'll Say: It's Wonderful!

STATE PALACE

AT BOTH THEATERS

HE'S DYNAMITE!

JOHN WAYNE

THE Fighting Kentuckian

Verne Philip Oliver RALSTON—DORN—HARDY

Coming Sunday! Bing Crosby in "Top of O' Morning"

WIN One of 5 BUICK SUPER SEDANS with Dynaflow

.....in easy KROGER CONTEST

SEE BUICK ON DISPLAY AT

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

SMASH OPENING

BIGGER, BETTER

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

TONIGHT NOV. 7

Shipstads and Johnson

ICE FOLLIES OF 1950

NITELY THRU NOV. 15 at 8:30 P. M.

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES at 2:30 P. M.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES AT THE BOX OFFICE -

CINCINNATI GARDEN

Entertainment for the whole Family

Popular Prices (incl. tax) \$1.25 1.75 2.25 2.50 2.75 3.00

Continue Your Support of Washington C. H. City Schools

Renew The 6 Mil Levy

"This Is Not A New Levy"—Just A Renewal

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1949

SAMPLE QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)

A majority vote is necessary for passage.

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of the Board of Education of the city of Washington School district for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the said school district at a rate not exceeding six (6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty (60) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation for the tax years 1950-1951-1952-1953-1954.

FOR THE TAX LEVY.

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY.

Central P. T. A. Eastside P. T. A.

ISSUED BY Cherry Hill P. T. A. City P. T. A. Council

Rose Ave. P. T. A. Sunnyside P. T. A.

CITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

LOOK TO KROGER FOR LOWER MEAT PRICES

BACON	Sliced David Davies	lb.	45c
PORK CHOPS	1st Cut No Waste	lb.	43c
GROUND BEEF	Fresh Ground, Lean	lb.	49c
HADDOCK FILLETS	Pan Ready	lb.	39c
SMOKED PICNICS	Short Shank	lb.	39c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES	New Low Price	2 lb.	33c
POPCORN	Sure To Pop	2 bags	35c
PEARS	Fine For Eating	3 lb.	29c
ORANGES	New Florida Full of Juice	5 lb.	47c



The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The present Russian Communist leaders have grown old in the belief that capitalism will and must, by its very nature, end in a heap of ruins.

But as time goes on President Truman preaches more and more optimism about the future of free enterprise and the future of this country. This shows up repeatedly in his speeches. It showed up twice this week.

Here in Washington on Wednesday he was talking about his "point four" for world recovery, his plan for helping backward areas develop. He said:

"If we can make a contribution in the know-how, and raise the standard of living just two per cent, in the rest of the world, our factories and our businesses never could catch up with the demand that would be on them."

"Just think of that. That's all we need to do. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility. There are resources in this great world that never have been touched."

Then Thursday night, speaking in St. Paul, he had more to say—and more specifically about free enterprise:

"We are concerned with expanding our economy and the opportunities of our people. We are concerned with increasing our agricultural and industrial production, and our standards of living."

"We have, in fact, a whole new world before us, the world of increased opportunity and wider freedom that our new technology and increasing abundance make possible."

"We must rely, as we have always relied, upon the spirit of initiative and free enterprise."

Then he added something: "we know that it is necessary for the

government to follow policies that will make it possible for initiative and free enterprise to succeed."

With that statement he was making it clear he doesn't think that all that's necessary for enterprise to succeed is just to let it alone.

A completely free enterprise is one where the government never interferes and never helps.

In that sense, enterprise in this country has almost never been completely free, since the early tariff laws were aimed at helping American enterprise by protecting it from foreign competition.

As the years passed, the government stepped in in other ways: with its anti-trust laws against monopolies, its interstate commerce laws and regulations, its minimum wage laws to help workers, its help to farmers, and so on.

The big argument in this coun-

Child's Colds
To relieve misery without dosing, rub on **VICKS** VAPORUB

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.



Regular Meeting
WED. NOV. 9
Work in M. M. Degree
7:30 P. M.

All Members Are
Requested To Be Present.
W. W. Humphries W. M.
R. P. Heath Sec'y.

NOTICE

To Voters of Wayne Twp.
Fayette County
My Personal Appeal To You
On Nov. 8th --
Vote for
O. E. Allemang
Justice of the Peace
Candidate With Experience --
Your Support Appreciated
(Pol. Adv.)

KING - KASH FURNITURE

(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)

— Store Hours —

MONDAY — 12 to 5 P. M.

TUES. - THURS. - FRI. - 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

WED. AND SAT. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Sliced Bacon

MARION, LEAN

lb. 29c

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B & O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

try has always been and still is: just how much can the government step into American life and business without destroying free enterprise?

President Truman, in his St. Paul speech, said there can't be real progress unless the "benefits of our production are widely distributed among all citizens."

He listed a number of things he had in mind: wider and better social security benefits, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education, and other things.

He didn't actually list them under those names, but all of them were in his speech and all have been part of his program, expressed over and over again in the past.

Grange To Elect New Officers Tues.

Members of the Forest Shade Grange 368 will elect officers for the coming year at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting which will be held in the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, begins at 8 P. M.

All members are urged to attend and use their right to vote.

Each family is requested to bring one article of food, besides perishable, for a needy family. There will be no program because of the election.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Date Set For Christmas Party At Wilson School

Announcement was made at a meeting of the Wilson Community Circle that a Christmas party will be held at the school house December 21. Both children and their parents will be invited.

The circle met last Thursday night at the school house. A news-reel movie and a feature "Tell Tale Heart," by Edgar Allan Poe, was presented. The movies were shown by Wilson Webb, principal.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Bachelor and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

A trace of chomic oxide causes the red color of the ruby.

Story of the Nile Is To Be in Movie

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—(P)—A former University of California instructor single-handedly is making a colour motion picture of the Nile, mightiest river in the world. For J. Michael Hagopian, of Hollywood's Academy Films, Ltd., isn't a new assignment. Before coming to Africa he made a movie of the Mississippi. His next assignment is the Ganges, in India.

The educational documentary Nile's 4,000-mile length, from will show every aspect of the

Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean Delta. Hagopian will use anything that can move and carry him during his work, including chartered airplanes, bicycles and river steamers.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Delinquent Land Tax Notice

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Fayette County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

NAME	Address	Lot or Survey	Description	Acres	Value	Gen. Tax & Penalty	Special Asst.
CONCORD TOWNSHIP							
Anderson, J. M. & Edna Ward	3431	6680		95	6770	102.02	2.74
GREEN TOWNSHIP							
Rittenhouse, Herman & Marie				35	180	5.00	.06
JASPER TOWNSHIP							
Row, Philip		1278		1.50	470	7.08	
MILLEDGEVILLE CORP.							
Estep, C. L. & Lillie	Rankin	12	Whole		680	18.26	.22
OCTA CORP.							
Davis, Harry C. & Virgie P.		42	Whole		490	7.40	
Gorman, Ammon		11	12 Whole Irr.		120	1.80	
Rankin, Glenn & Bertha					240	3.60	
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP							
Anders, Glenn & Stella		1361		2.09	170	2.86	
Same		1361		69	40	.58	
Same		1361		19	20	.34	
Chandler, John & Jean		1361		50	300	9.12	.10
Gray, Jesse & Anna		1223		15.95	1110	18.68	
Rogers, Wilbur & Marie		1344		83.31	4810	89.98	
Row, Philip		1223		2.53	170	2.86	
Stanforth, Jos. Roger		1122		25	280	4.70	
Timmons, Lee & Sarah M.		5695		3.33	650	13.34	
Todd, Mattie E.		1271		2.75	160	2.68	
Todd, Mattie E. & Rebecca		1271		5.02	280	4.70	
Thornberry, B. E.	Highland	11	Whole		50	.84	
Same	Highland	12	Whole		50	.84	
Same	Highland	13	Whole		50	.84	
WEST LANCASTER VILLAGE							
Anders, Glenn & Stella		5	Whole		290	4.88	
Same		6	Whole		30	.50	
Yeazel, Harry A. & Edith M.		15	Whole		30	.50	
Same		16	Whole		200	3.36	
JEFFERSONVILLE CORP.							
Bush, R. F. & T. I.	McKillop	3	Whole		200	4.00	
Same	McKillop	4	Whole		200	4.00	
Mabra, Isaac		8	65x185		1030	20.62	
Smith, James A.	Smith	6	Whole Tr.		770	15.42	
MADISON TOWNSHIP							
Elsas, Bernice, et al				50	630	10.54	
Same				2.76	140	2.34	
Fry, Charles		13569		4.75	230	3.96	
Mercer, Earl		4282		2	450	7.52	
Same		463		13.32	800	13.38	
WATERLOO VILLAGE							
Gire, Betty J.		21	Whole		430	7.30	
Long, Roy O. & Ethel B.		5	Whole		360	9.38	
Scott, Seldon T.		1	1/4		560	14.07	
Williams, Wilbur		20	S. 1/4		320	5.34	
NEW HOLLAND S. D.							
Hudnell, Albert E.		10199		1.78	290	5.36	
NEW HOLLAND CORP.							
Rohrer, Arthur & Hazel		7802		50	450	9.94	
Shipley, Roscoe & Virginia F.		7540		11	720	23.14	
PAINT TOWNSHIP							
Cowan, Wiley A.		1093		25	960	20.13	
Crawford, Alvin C.		1093		25	130	1.80	
Snyder, Donna		1093		21	70	.96	
BLOOMINGBURG S. D.							
Wrobble, Paul & Audrey		3701		25	1340	23.74	
BLOOMINGBURG CORP.							
Stewart, W. H.		3701		25	80	2.80	
Same		3701		25	80	2.80	
Wrobble, Paul & Audrey		3701		12.39	2580	63.16	
Carter, Ora	Orig Plat	5	N. W. Pt.		100	2.67	
Clyne, William J.	Orig Plat	6	S. 1/2		200	3.54	
Clyne, W. J. & Ada M.	Bower	71	Cent. Pt.		700	12.40	
PERRY TWP.—NEW MARTINSBURG VGE.							
Willis, John A. & Evelyn		26	Whole		600	7.06	
PERRY—WAYNE S. D.							
Cupp, Francis & Dorothy L.		660		67.67	2760	31.28	
BUCK RUN S. D.							
Free, Frederick N.		648		16.39	890	13.50	
Norris, Franklin H. & Laura		648		16.13	820	14.23	
Orlando, Anthony Leo		648		23.26	4340	63.90	
UNION TOWNSHIP							
Gaskins, Don C.		1359		47	340	5.02	
Glass, Martha H.		7037		53.42	4380	64.58	
Hall, James A.		680		67	80	.98	
Penterton, H. H. & C. R. Holt		846		1.58	870	12.82	
Rhoades, Forrest E.		7038		2.46	460	6.78	
Frederick, Mae	Rosemont	187	Whole		300	4.42	
Same	Rosemont	188	Whole		40	.72	
Pendegraft, Charles	Rosemont	162	Whole		50	.72	
Same	Rosemont	162	Whole		50	.72	
Self, Bertha	N. Shore	32	Whole		310	4.58	
Wolfe, B. T. & Emma N. Shore	N. Shore	52	Whole		160	2.36	
Same	N. Shore	53	Whole		60	.88	
UNION—BLOOMINGBURG S. D.							
Wrobble, Paul & Audrey		3701		25.21	1530	28.28	
Same		6377		65.74	4000	73.92	
UNION—MARION S. D.							
Neff, Frances B.		9076		2.10	900	14.26	
WAYNE TOWNSHIP							
Graves, E. F.		602		1.36	80	.94	

NAME	Address	Lot or Survey	Description	Acres	Value	Gen. Tax & Penalty	Special Asst.
WASHINGTON C. H. CORP.							
Merritt, Carl R.		Surv. 757	Tr. Irr.	.03	20	.42	
Barnes, Harry & Helen	W. I. Co.	248	Whole		90	1.90	
Bellar, Taylor	East End	15	Whole		200	4.20	
Same	Tr. C. Sub.	16	Whole		40	.84	
Cookenour, Abe & Mary	Tr. E. Sub.	26	Whole		560	11.78	
Same	Tr. E. Sub.	27	Whole		40	.84	
Drake, Nora	East End	34	Whole		500	10.52	
Evans, Samuel	East End	2	N. E. Pt.		3200	67.24	
Ferris, Francis & Eliz	East End	96	Whole		420	18.10	
Ferris, George & Eliz	East End	98	Whole		90	1.90	
George, Charles	W. I. Co.	18	Whole		720	15.14	
Haynes, Andy	L. W. I. Co.	238	Whole		170	3.56	
Jones, Richard	W. I. Co.	365			350	7.56	
Keaton, Charles & Viona	East End	92	Whole		300	6.30	
Leach, Earl	W. I. Co.	35	Whole		1180	37.85	
Leath, Larry J. & Laura	W. I. Co.	371	Whole		280	5.88	
Leath, Larry J. & Laura	W. I. Co.	234	Whole		90	1.90	
Same	W. I. Co.	234	Whole		740	15.56	
Low, Owen & Laura	W. I. Co.	344	Whole		850	36.84	
Martin, Taylor & Lucy	Bereman	448	449 N. W. Pt.		540	11.36	
Masie, Patrick M. & Betty Ann Lee	W. I. Co.	86	Whole		1140	23.96	
Merritt, Carl R.	W. I. Co.	548	349 Irr.		300	6.30	
Merritt, Edna	W. I. Co.	274	Whole		450	9.46	
Merritt, Ralph W. & Peggy L.	W. I. Co.	380	Whole		1450	62.54	1.92
Merritt, Rell W.	W. I. Co.	381	Whole		1450	30.48	
Miley, Maynard E.	East End	48	Whole		1200	25.22	
Rickman, Wm. Howard & Freda East End	Tr. E. Sub.	34	Whole Irr.		30	.64	
Same	Tr. E. Sub.	35	Whole Tr.		50	1.06	
Salt, Samuel & G. L.	W. I. Co.	49	R. Part		380	7.56	
Same	W. I. Co.	49	F. Part		400	8.40	
Shaw, Charles W.	Tr. C. Sub.	24	Whole		740	15.56	
Sparks, Isabel	W. I. Co.	65	Whole		890	18.70	
Speyer, John L. & Myrtle M.	Rawling	157	Whole		590	12.38	
Stolzenberg, R. P.	East End	41	E. 1/2		650	20.02	.87
Taylor, Lawrence, et al	W. I. Co.	236	Whole		360	15.52	.47
Same	W. I. Co.	237	Whole		70	3.77	.09
Same	W. I. Co.	99	Irr.		370	11.83	
Thompson, John E.	W. I. Co.	60	Whole		480	20.68	.62
Wilson, Arizona	East End	40	Whole		470	20.26	.61
Wilson, Roy & Daisy	W. I. Co.	11	Irr.		290	19.34	6.78
Hackett, Clarence & M. J. Sur.	757	Tr. Irr.		620	13.02		
Edwards, Clemen	Millwood	37	W. 1/2		640	13.44	
Longberry, J. R.	Millwood	259	Whole		1030	21.64	
Vance, J. Edgar & Nell Pat	Millwood	169	Part ea		710	14.82	
Alexander, D. E.	Baker	32	Whole		70	1.48	
Dougherty, Leonard & Dorothy A.	Henkle	7	W. 1/2		600	12.60	
Elliott, H. E. & Inez	Henkle	60	N. E. Pt.		780	15.98	
Daugherty, Lee R. & Lillian M.	Surv	757	82x110		666	13.96	
Anders, Thurman	Fairview	66	Whole		569	23.18	
Same	Fairview	67	Whole		1560	67.23	
Barnes, John	Coffman	947	Whole		1390	29.14	
Cattill, Mary Mae	Coffman	947	948 Pt. ea		370	11.98	
Cupp, Francis S. & Dorothy	Roseview	30	Pt. Irr		10	.32	
Same	Roseview	33	Whole Irr.		40	1.28	
Same	Clarence Seymour, Life Est.						
Hart, Shelvin Stanley	Coffman	959	W. 1/2		220	7.05	
Kelley, E. J. & J. J. Coffman	959	959 Pt. ea			2120	44.36	
Lamb, Ruth E.	Fairview	41	Whole		60	1.26	
McCarthy, Lettie	W. I. Co.	82	Whole		1040	21.94	
McCre, Nudge M.	Coffman	858	Whole		1310	27.52	
McFarren, Ralph & Mae	Coffman	945	946 Pt. ea		400	8.40	
Maddux, Thomas G. & Dena	Avondale	37	Whole		360	17.97	
Marcum, Harley C. & Stella	Coffman-Fairview	931					
Same		87	88 Pt. ea		50	1.06	
Penwell, Herbert L.	Coffman	929	88 Pt. ea		50	1.06	
Penwell, H. Leg.	Roseview	21	Whole		30	.64	
Peters, W. H.	Coffman	907	91 Pt. ea		360	7.56	
Runer, Eleanor G.	Coffman	945	E. 1/2		300	12.96	
Stewart, Harold & Lucile	Coffman	865	Part		860	18.06	
Warner, William & Louise	Avondale	60	Whole Irr.		100	2.12	
Same	Avondale	61	Whole Irr.		60	1.28	
Same	Avondale	62	Whole		30	.64	
Same	Avondale	60	Whole		50	1.06	
Same	Avondale	61	Whole		30	1.06	
Same	Avondale	62	Whole		170	3.36	
Same	Avondale	63	Whole		610	12.82	
Woods, Edward R. & Mildred	Millwood	343	Whole		1070	22.20	

Levy For Hospital Is In Laps of the Voters

Whether or not the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital will be able to open its doors during the early part of next year, will depend upon whether this hospital will be financed adequately to do so.

This is the implication back of statements and action by the Board of Fayette County Commissioners.

These commissioners say that there will not be sufficient county funds available to finance any anticipated hospital deficit except through a special levy which in this case appears on the ballot for additional funds for current expenses.

A one mill levy has been asked for this purpose. The county commissioners have pledged themselves publicly and unequivocally to cut or eliminate this levy entirely, if it is found that the money it will produce is not needed for operation and maintenance of the hospital.

To question that the county commissioners will not do this is to question the integrity of the men making this promise.

Also the county budget commission, composed of three other county officials, the auditor, the treasurer and the prosecutor, will be in a position to question any budget or appropriation made to the hospital, if this body feels that it is unnecessary. This group, as well as the county commissioners are officially charged with responsibility for inspecting and investigating any budget submitted by the hospital board.

The commissioners and other county officials declare that they desire only to see the new hospital financed sufficiently to give good and complete service consistent with recognized hospital practices.

The public wants this same thing. The voters voted for an institution which would be capable of giving this service.

No citizen or taxpayer wants any money wasted. Neither does he want to see this new institution slighted. It should have a

fair chance, no more and no less.

Any person familiar with hospital practices knows that the odds are against the best managed of these institutions being able to open and "start from scratch" completely self-supporting.

The decision is in the laps of the voters. It should have their careful and conscientious thought.

Learn And Live

Death often lurks in the innocent-looking flesh of what is presumed to be an edible mushroom. This fact is commonly known, and yet instances of poisoning and death from eating the wrong kinds are all too common, also. An unfortunate experience with the little plants usually begins with a country outing, but the other day a mother and child in one large city nearly died from eating poisonous mushrooms they had gathered in a city park. They had relied on the popular but wrong notion that if a silver coin and bit of garlic placed in the frying pan with the mushrooms do not become discolored, the plants are safe to eat. Health officials say this idea is rank superstition.

Botanists say, as a matter of fact, that there is no safe and faultless way to distinguish between an edible and a poisonous mushroom except by learning to recognize each one individually. The only advice which can be given to those without that knowledge of mushrooms is that they should stick to plants obtained from reliable dealers or get identification from a competent botanist before eating any gathered in the meadows. Death from mushroom poisoning is no more pleasant than any other kind.

One sure thing—When it is reported that a team won a "moral victory," it lost the game.

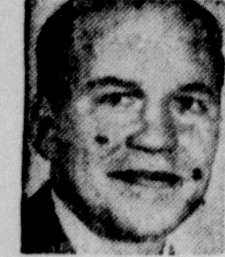
Beware of the Dogs, Cover Girls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—Everybody loves dogs—except cover girls.

Too many dogs are getting their faces on the front pages of magazines, thus cutting cover girls out of money.

In the foyer of a modeling school there is a billboard plastered with canine photos. It's a stern warning to the girls that if they don't keep their rates low and get to appointments on time—well, what should happen to a cover girl will happen to a dog.



Hal Boyle

Rover will get their jobs.

The school, the pioneer in the field, is run by Grace Downs who has trained or found positions for some 25,000 models. It is a pleasant industry to be in, for the demand has always exceeded the supply.

"We still have more jobs than girls to fill them," said Miss Downs.

Grace, a smiling, cheerful woman in the blonde forties, was among the first professional cover girls.

"Some people are nice enough to say I was the very first," she

said. "I started back in 1921, when most of the magazine covers were painted by famous artists."

"I don't believe there were more than 50 professional models then. Now there are thousands."

The growth of the modeling field paralleled the growth of the ready-to-wear industry, the greatest single employer of models.

"When I began," Grace recalled, "there were only a few ready-to-wear firms. Most women made their own clothes or bought them from dressmakers. When I was a young girl only people with a lot of money had coathangers. The rest used hooks."

"At first they used us only to model hats. Then they got more daring and put us in clothes."

She got \$10 for one of her first cover jobs—for a millinery magazine. Today clothing models make from \$40 to \$75 a week, and they can stay years longer in this specialty than the glamour lasses who pose only for magazine covers.

"But most of them go on to better jobs—as buyers, designers or even sales executives," said Grace.

The latest development is one to give the traveling salesman gray hair—the models are be-

coming traveling saleswomen.

"I'm nothing but a clothes-horse," one girl complained to a manufacturer. "While I'm wearing your line, I might as well sell it."

He gave her the chance, and she proved she could do it. Now instead of accompanying traveling salesmen and merely serving as wooden mannequins, many girls go out alone. They both model and sell the garments.

"I don't know whether that's really good," laughed Miss Downs. "It's doing away with the salesmen. And, of course, they won't pay the model as much as they do a man—even though she's doing a double job. That's the penalty of being feminine."

A shapely figure or beautiful face isn't as important in clothes modeling as personality, she said.

I'd reject a girl who lacked personality before I would one whose figure was out of proportion. It's easier to improve a figure than a personality."

Grace started her model agency in 1927, her school for models in 1931.

"Now I'm training the daughters of girls I started as models," she said, and added a bit grimly: "That's hard to take."

No Moral Justification for War

By George E. Sokolsky

War is the ugliest activity of the human race. It can find no justification in morality. It is a negation of civilization. It is a resort to futility. But war persists. It persists because so-called weak and backward nations, or nations that had been contained within an



area, discovering weaknesses among the stronger and better conditioned nations, pressed into the coveted areas. This process is continuous.

From the Pax Romana to the United Nations, the more civilized and powerful nations have always sought a formula for permanent peace, but the emerging countries have steadily challenged the concept that history can be jelled and time made to stand still. No one has yet produced a workable formula for human, much less national, equality.

Thus, in the middle of the twentieth century, the entire human race lives in the shadow of an impending war. While facing each other stand two giants,

the United States, master of supply, and Soviet Russia, possessor of territory and population, all countries, all peoples, every individual upon this earth is being sucked into the vortex of war.

This impending war is a product of the recent colossal effort to solve problems by war, as World War II was a product of its predecessor. Wars would never occur, if so-called statesmen were not guilty of unbelievable errors in judgment and act, but the perfection of the human thought process is not yet to be expected, nor can envy, greed, vanity be eliminated from the council table. The principal danger is not in the persistence of these very human qualities, but rather in the inability of "great" men to confess error, to be penitent for stupidities that cost millions of lives.

Personal ambitions stir public men to cover up, just as all the mistakes of the State Department since Yalta have been due to a desire to cover up the crimes, the mistakes, the outrages committed at Yalta. Their personal careers are bound up in the hope that Yalta will be forgotten. But Yalta cannot be forgotten. Every day produces a reminder that that conference was a turning point in world history, that it gave the victory in war to Soviet Russia, that it so weakened the bulwarks against eastern imperialism as to undo a thousand years of western civilization.

Having discovered their failure belatedly, the western powers believed that they had time to right themselves. They possessed a weapon, the atom bomb, which the Russians did not yet have. They possessed an industrial establishment which the Russians could not equal. Given time, they could produce such strength as the Russians would have to fear.

The Russians, however, possessed a weapon of great strength, ideological propaganda, and disruptive internal organizations, with which the west was altogether unfamiliar. By astute use of these weapons, the Russians created such dissensions, such confusions and hatreds within each western country, that the advantages of time were nullified. Fabian socialism in England, the pull to the left and labor troubles in the United States, Communist strength in every western country, served to do Russia's work internally in each country, through its own citizens, not so successfully that it altogether reduced each nation, but adequately to lessen the advantage of time. Then the Russians produced evidence of having the atom bomb.

Now, it is obvious that war is inevitable and that, as matters stand, the initiative is with Soviet Russia. The Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic alliance, ECA and the European military aid program—devices to support the advantage of time—can no longer be of important avail. Only a tremendous, overwhelming, costly, ghastly, if you please, preparedness can restore the American advantage.

It means a lowering of the American standard of living; it means greater costs for defense and less for civilization. Politicians dare not tell our people that our problem today is not welfare but survival. They whisper it "off the record." They make new and costly errors, because they are still covering up past mistakes. But they know—and they know for sure—that our current problem can be summarized in one word, survival.

That is the battle of the Pentagon—with the trappings cast aside.

Laff-A-Day



"Go see what your father is up to. He's supposed to be wiping dishes, not humming cheerfully!"

Diet and Health Cyst in Lower Spine May Get Infected

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE term pilonidal cyst became familiar to many families during the war when the armed services found it necessary to send many of their young men to hospitals for this reason.

These cysts, or fluid-containing sacs, are located in the region at the lower end of the spine. Because they are lined with a skin-like tissue, the great majority of them also contain hair.

Just why they develop is not known but they are rarely noticed unless they become infected. Since such infection is usually the result of injury or bruising, they are most frequently observed in active young people between the ages of 18 and 25.

Hot Baths

When such cyst is first noticed because of the flare-up of an infection, the treatment consists of hot baths and hot, wet dressings. The physician may administer such drugs as are needed to relieve pain.

With this treatment, the infection comes to a head and may be cut open and drained. The wound is then packed with gauze and the hot baths are again started two or three times daily. Three times a week, the wound is repacked and dressed and healing gradually occurs. It is not uncommon with this form of treatment to obtain a permanent cure, if only one cyst is present.

In cases where there are several cysts with an opening to the outside, a different form of treatment may be required.

Must Be Removed

In these cases, the entire cyst and the tract leading from the cyst to the surface must be removed. Following the operation, the wounds are packed and the hot baths carried out. A period of from five to seven days in a hospital may be necessary. The treatment after this time is given about thrice a week, at which times the wound is repacked and dressed. While several weeks may be necessary before complete healing occurs, the patient is not kept from his usual activities.

If the cyst is discovered before it becomes infected, an operation may be performed at once to eliminate it. While technically the operation isn't difficult, it does present certain problems in order that a recurrence may be avoided. To do this, it is necessary to remove every portion of the sac lining during the operation. Following this type of operation, the wound is stitched up tightly. Penicillin is administered by injection into a muscle for 48 hours before the operation. If the wound should show any signs of infection following operation, it is opened so that drainage may occur.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. S.: Will cutting the hair short make the hair come in thicker? I am 27 years old.

Answer: I know of no evidence that cutting the hair will make it come in thicker.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Robert Haynes is awarded air medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement while serving as an engineer-gunner on a B-17 on raids over the continent.

Ten Years Ago

Hunting season is launched and reports from that game crop is above normal, attracts hundreds of heartened nimrods.

600 marriage licenses issued in past 26 months.

512 Fayette County farmers insure wheat crop under 1940 insurance plan of farm program.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fireman called out to put out

small fire in janitor's room at the court house.

Twenty Years Ago

Thomas Lumber Yard and Glaze coal office at Jeffersonville ransacked by burglars.

H. T. Davidson convicted of bank robbery in Rensselaer, Ind. and identified as participating in the P. & D. Bank here, sentenced... to 10 years to life imprisonment.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette County has 22 students at Ohio State University.

Lowest temperature last night 56 degrees.

Washington Hi defeats Circleville, 41 to 0.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

Who wrote the lines, "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small?"

2. What is an "eccentric" person?

3. Did Benjamin Franklin sign the Declaration of Independence?

4. What is the slang meaning of the expression, "up a tree?"

5. In what year was the armistice arranged that is commemorated Nov. 11?

Watch Your Language

ECCENTRIC —(ek-SEN-trik)—adjective—unusual, odd; deviating from the center, or from the line of a circle. Origin: French—Excentrique, of Medieval Latin from Greek—Ekkentros.

Your Future

Your next year promises to be eventful, exciting and successful. Born today a child is likely to have an adventurous life.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Samuel Taylor Coleridge, in The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

2. One characterized by odd or irregular conduct.

3. Yes.

4. In a difficult situation.

5. 1918.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bargaining Election Is Set For Ohio Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a collective bargaining election for Ohio Power Company workers in Canton, New Philadelphia and Coshocton, Ohio. The election must be held within 30 days of Oct. 31. Workers will decide whether they want to be represented by the CIO Utility Workers, The Electric Service Employees Union or by neither.

The egg of the common housefly may hatch in as short a time as six hours after it is laid.

Re-Elect

CHARLES MOORE

November 8th, 1949

Trustee of Jasper Township

Two to elect Regular Term

One to elect Unexpired Term

Everything for a Better Township

CHAS. MOORE

(Pol. Adv.)

Why Risk Health and Comfort—

WILLIAMSON

On Single Fuel Furnace?

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Coal, Gas or Coke—Economically

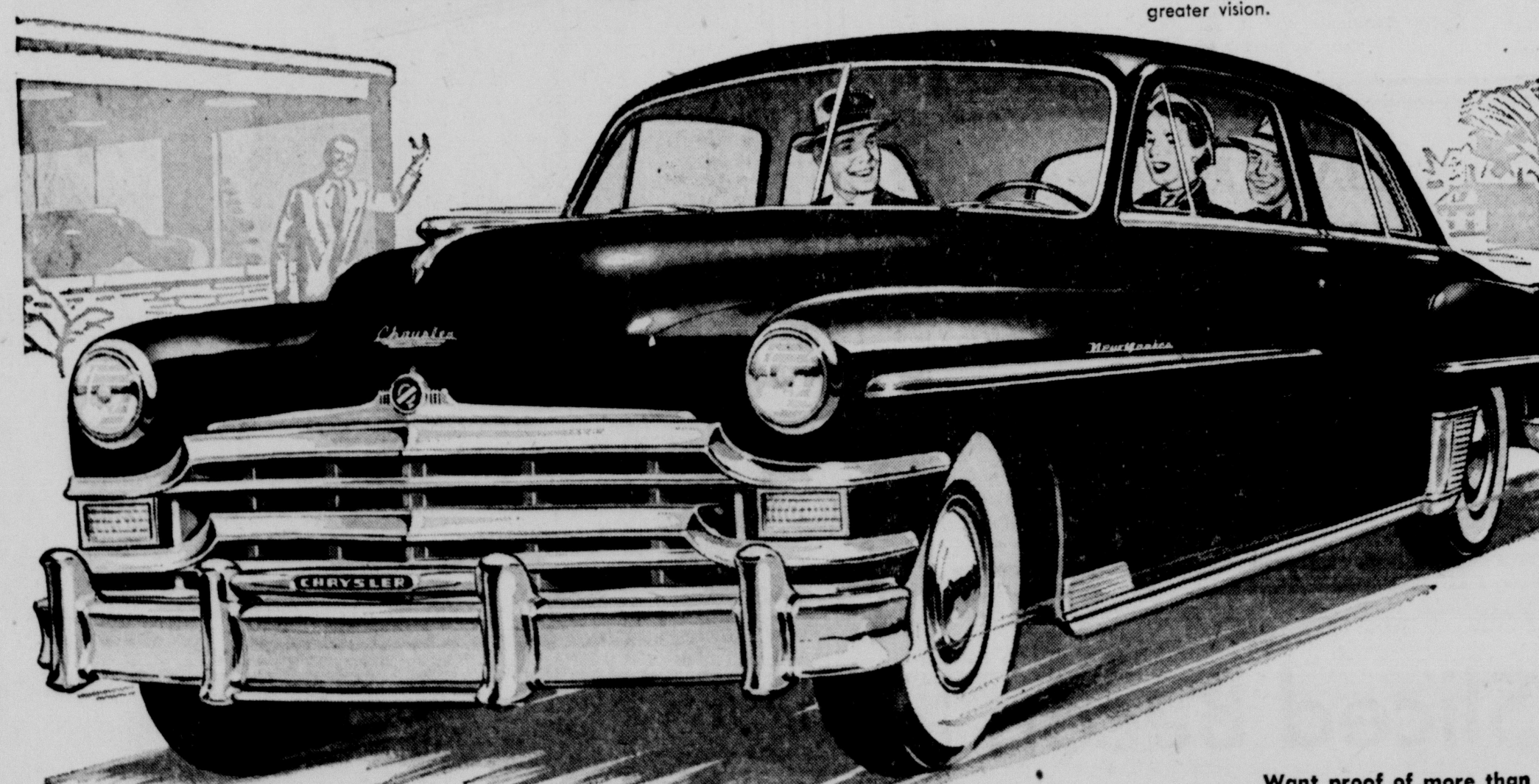
Tested in the homes of thousands, the New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace ends, for all time, any worry about home comfort in coldest weather. A health protector for children and older people—and, it's so economical. See it today. Monthly payments to suit.

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up

WILSON FURNACE CO.

101 N. Hinde Phone 32801

Ready to Demonstrate 100% Satisfaction!



The Beautiful

CHRYSLER

Universal Auto Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

206 E. Market

Want proof of a better way to drive? Come take the wheel of the only car with automatic drive that can't shift you into wrong gear... the only such car with the positive control on slippery roads. Want proof of greater comfort? Come sit in the only chair height seats in the luxury field. Come see the car with wider seats that's easier to handle and park. Compare the extra headroom, shoulder-room, leg-room, and greater vision.

Want proof of more than others give? See and try the famous Splitfire High Compression Engine, the only passenger car with waterproof ignition. The only car with safety cushion dash. Come check more than 50 advances that make the beautiful Chrysler the year's best investment! See your Chrysler dealer today for the demonstration of the car that's built for value... priced for buying.

Two New Voting Places in City For Tuesday's Complex Election

There will be two new voting places in Washington C. H. when the people go to cast their ballots Tuesday.

One is in precinct E of the first ward and the other is in precinct B of the second ward. With three exceptions, the voting booths for the coming election will be set up in private residences. The exceptions are the City Hall for the third ward A, the Armory for third ward A and the Wilson Hardware Store for third ward B.

Rent \$10 For Day

Owners are paid a flat \$10 for the use of their homes or places of business as polling places for the election.

The polls open at 6:30 A. M. and close at 6:30 P. M.

The voting booths—those iron pipe frames with their canvass curtains and partitions—are provided by the Board of Elections.

The main strictly local issues which the voters of Washington C. H. are to decide Tuesday are a renewal of the six-mill levy for the schools and a one-mill countywide levy which the county commissioners have pledged to use for the county's new Memorial Hospital.

They also will choose two councilmen from a slate of four—William Clarke, Ronald Cornwell, Ora Bellar and C. F. Highley—two members for the city school board, a constable and a justice of the peace. The vote of the school board members will be purely perfunctory for John Sagar and Richard Waters are unopposed. The same holds for the justice of the peace with Peter S. Ludwick the only candidate. However, in selecting a constable for Washington Township (boundaries the same as Washington C. H.) voters will have John W. Sowders and Willie Spurgeon to choose from.

Other Voting Places

Other voting places in Fayette County, for the most part are

the same as they have been in the past several elections.

It was explained at the Board of Elections office here that inasmuch as they are designated by the township trustees, no official record of them is kept by the county board. The board, however, handles all the supplies, has the supervision over the judges and clerks and assembles and tabulates and reports to the secretary of state all the results of the voting.

The Record-Herald has not set up the elaborate tabulating machinery for this coming election that has been used for general elections in the past. Because of the complexity of the election this year, it would be next to impossible to gather up all the returns and assemble them, precinct by precinct, in understandable form.

Many Complications

Many of the questions and issues

Voting Places In City

Here are the voting places in Washington C. H. and Union Township:

1 Ward A Dewey Sheidler	510 East Market Street
1 Ward B Allen Sells	709 East Temple Street
1 Ward C Mrs. Lucy Butcher	332 Gregg Street
1 Ward D Mrs. J. M. McKay	818 North North Street
1 Ward E Mrs. Herbert Stolzenburg	1032 East Temple Street
1 Ward F Mrs. Chester H. Estep	618 Rawling Street
2 Ward A City Building	North Fayette Street
2 Ward B Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse	211 West Market Street
2 Ward C Mrs. F. O. Snyder	604 Leesburg Avenue
2 Ward D Mrs. Freda Browne	422 Van Deman Street
2 Ward E John M. Kerr	435 North North Street
3 Ward A Armory	South Fayette Street
3 Ward B Wilson Hardware	West Court Street
3 Ward C Mrs. Russell Knapp	131 West Elm Street
4 Ward A Mrs. W. R. Ellison	433 East Court Street
4 Ward B Mrs. Ted Kline	724 Yeoman Street
4 Ward C Mrs. Jess Feagans	831 Washington Avenue
4 Ward D Mrs. Inez Boswell	610 Sycamore Street

Voting places in Union Township are: Union-East, Union-West, Union-South, Eber School, Chaffin School and Wilson School.

Power Failure Cause Explained By DP&L Co.

Study Is Pressed To Guard Against Future Shut-Offs

Dayton Power and Light officials today announced what caused a power shut-off last week which caused a turmoil in Fayette and 23 other counties in this part of Ohio. K. C. Long, president of the DP&L company, made the explanation to A. E. Weatherly, manager of the Washington C. H. office.

The explanation follows:

"The reason for the first phase of the recent power system failure, mainly the shut-down of the O. H. Hutchins generating station has definitely been determined after a thorough investigation by the engineers of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

"It has been determined that the excitation system and its automatic voltage regulating equipment failed to provide the necessary direct current required to excite or magnetize the field of No. 1 turbine generator.

Instability Caused

"The resulting behavior of this generator set up a condition known as 'instability' in which heavy abnormal swings of power were transferred back and forth between the O. H. Hutchins station and the rest of the power system including the interconnection to the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company system.

"The heavy power swing in the Cincinnati interconnection caused

the connection to automatically switch open thus separating the Dayton system from the Cincinnati system.

"In addition, this condition of instability shut down the two Hutchins generators, thus depriving the system of 120,000 kilowatts of capacity and suddenly throwing this burden on the Frank M. Tail station, which was likewise affected by the heavy power swing.

"The Tail station was unable to carry this extra load in addition to its own load and instability resulted.

"Consequently, its generators were rapidly slowed down and the load was dropped. This completed the second and final phase of the system shut down.

"Actual investigation and study are continuing as to what can be done to help insure against a repetition of this shut-down."

Milking Demonstration To Be Held Wednesday

A managed milking demonstration will be held Wednesday, at the Brock Farm, on the Prairie Road according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

The program will begin at 7 P. M., to permit dairymen to complete their chores. Special emphasis will be placed upon milking cows in three minutes, proper dairy herd management, cleansing

I'LL
SEE YOU
AT
RAY'S
PLAYHOUSE
235 E. Court

and handling of milking utensils and cooling milk.

The main purpose will be to bring dairymen the latest information on producing quality milk. The proper handling of milk and milk cows on the farm makes a better product for the consumer.


Two specialists of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University will be present. The program will include Perry Ellsworth, Extension Dairy Technologist and R. R. Starbuck, Extension Dairymen.

The Brock farm is managed by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brubaker. All dairymen are invited to attend.

Big Bus Order Received

Kent, Nov. 7—(AP)—The twin Coach Co. announced today it had received two orders totaling \$580,000—a \$310,000 govern-

Have All Your Bills Marked -



• You can pay ALL your bills with the stroke of a pen. We'll advance the cash on your own signature and security.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 N. Fayette Ph. 22214

The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 7, 1949 5

Washington C. H., Ohio

ment order for a fleet of 10 highway post office busses and a \$270,000 order for 10 busses for city of Omaha.

No Parking Meter Ads

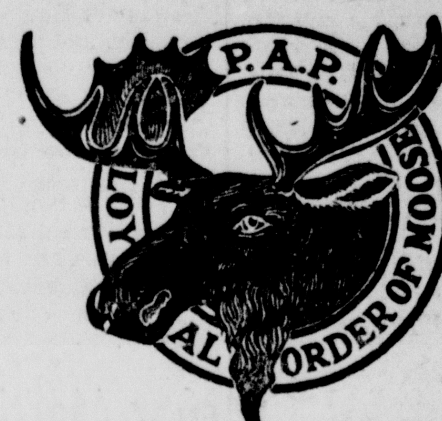
AKRON, Nov. 7—(AP)—Akron's parking meters won't carry any advertising. Mayor Charles E. Slusser vetoed the proposal yesterday, saying he did not think the ordinance authorizing the commercial venture was "in the best interest and welfare of the city."

PAY INCREASED

WILMINGTON—Increased pay for Wilmington officials was voted by council. Mayor's salary, now \$1200, increased to \$3600; president of council, now \$200; increased to \$350; councilmen, now \$180, to \$300; treasurer \$1,000 (was \$350); solicitor, now \$500, to \$1,000.

Austria has only 35 daily newspapers and 17 radio stations.

ITS SC EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



The Loyal Order of Moose

Cordially Invites The Public (Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

— To Attend —

A Social Session

At Our Club Rooms
242 East Court Street
Something New Tuesday Night, Nov. 8
Something Different
— 8 P. M. Prompt —

Ask For Relief Money

STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 7—(P)—Jefferson County commissioners yesterday voted to ask the state tax commission to approve insurance of \$50,000 in relief bonds. The commissioners reported nearly 1,000 requests for relief had been filed recently, mostly from striking coal miners and steel workers.



GIVEN LESS than a year to live by doctors who diagnose her illness as a form of malignant cancer, little Belva Rippetoe, 7, holds tightly to her doll as she sits in her mother's lap on their arrival at New York from their home at Bronte, Tex. As a last hope they will consult Dr. Henry Wachtel of New York City. (International)

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal
Furnaces
Stokers - Blowers
Roofing - All Types
Sheet Metal
Shop Work
Gutter and Spouting

Furnaces Cleaned
\$3.50 Up

We Repair Any Make Furnace

202 Oak St
(Next To Wilson's Lumber Yard)

Phones
Res. 48852 Off 21901

VOTERS OF JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP

I Will Appreciate Your Support

— For —

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

(Jefferson Township)

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 ELECTION

Thank You

H. M. (Dick) BLUE

(Pol. Adv.)

VOTERS and TAXPAYERS

Continued from Saturday.

Before the disposal plant was put in operation the yearly sewer rental was fixed at \$8.00 per year payable quarterly; then at the end of 20 years the plant would be paid for or the bonds that were issued would be retired and a reserve large enough to build a secondary treating plant would be accumulated. Then—now get this fixed firmly—the rental would be reduced so the amount would be just enough to pay the operating expenses; the city to maintain it. The Auditor's report for the year 1948 showed \$11,260.69 for operation and maintenance and we paid it. Now the plant standing idle 3 years or more and assuming the operators salary at \$3,260.69, What became of our \$8,000. No one would have to be much of a mathematician to figure what that would amount to just in 3 years. Well, we are having our addition added to the disposal plant. Yes, it is being constructed. This addition probably will cost the small sum of \$100,000 by the time it starts functioning. Now who pays? Just look on your sewage disposal service card, that is what your 40% plus increase means. That isn't bad is it? Eight thousand dollars per year gone, but where?

Now let us revert back to a city manager. A good city manager, putting in the amount of time he should; could be hired for between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Now let us figure our present self-esteem, self-appointed, city manager. When the council hired the present city manager, he stated the time he would devote to the city manager, namely 2 hours a day. Figure that at the same rate for a full time city manager of but 8 hours per day and you will see that would be \$36,000 per year, almost equal to that of the heavy eye-browed gentleman.

Now just a little more of our one man city government—Our fire department and police force are all under civil-service; They must take the examination. Just a little more thrown in for good measure. The charter of the city-manager form of government carefully prepared by about 15 of our best citizens has been revamped by our one man form of government; shouldered his authority and suspended one of our firemen for a small infraction of the law, then turned his authority on the police department and suspended one of the patrolmen because of a slight accident and another one because he didn't attend a one day schooling by a common patrolman imported from Cincinnati. This particular patrolman had been on night duty, and was sleeping, when this school was going on, and had this suspension of 10 days, without pay, stuck in his face by our venerable city manager. "Police Schooling" nothing of the kind ever done in the history of Washington C. H. What a shame we didn't have an instructor from Delaware 3 1/2 years ago to teach us. We no doubt would have learned a lot in one day also.

Now our DUCK POND over on the avenues. Probably you have forgotten our city manager bought us a duck pond for the small sum of \$6,000, and the report has leaked out that it could have been purchased for \$1,700 privately. Any way we have the duck pond— all we need is the supply of ducks and we have had enough ducking without any ducks.

Let us not duck our obligation November 8 and go to the polls and vote.

C. F. HIGHLEY

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

(Pol. Adv.)

They've put this over on you long enough, lady...

You WANT Margarine YELLOW...
You GET Margarine WHITE!

Vote "Yes" for YELLOW MARGARINE tomorrow!

It's time to put an end to the most unfair and unjust law on the statute books of the State of Ohio.

Vote "Yes" on Tuesday and help repeal the absurd ban on yellow margarine!

Why shouldn't you have the right to buy margarine yellow—the way you want it? Other foods—including butter—are artificially colored. But "horse and buggy" laws won't let margarine be... in Ohio! Doesn't that make you boiling mad?

Why should you have to do all the tiresome work of making margarine yellow? The women in 31 other states—including your neighbors in Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia—can get

Here's how to mark your ballot Tuesday

Test out and take to polls with you

margarine the color they want it... yellow. Why can't the women in Ohio? Why should we be an exception?

Margarine is good food. Good for you and good for your family. Kind to that

SAMPLE QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT VOTE BALLOT WITH AN X

PROPOSED LAW (Proposed by Initiative Petition) To Permit the Manufacture and Sale of Colored Oleomargarine in Ohio A majority vote is necessary for passage	
The present law of Ohio prohibits the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine containing any coloring matter.	
The proposed law would change the present law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine colored with any coloring matter which may lawfully be used in the manufacture of butter or other foods intended for human consumption. It would also require that an individual serving of oleomargarine served to a patron of a public eating place be plainly marked with the letter "M."	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO
SHALL THE PROPOSED LAW TO PERMIT THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF COLORED OLEOMARGARINE BE APPROVED?	

overworked food budget of yours, too. And now, when you're trying to make every penny buy as much food as it can—now, more than ever—it's time to put an end to this anti-margarine nonsense.

No wonder men and women all over Ohio are up in arms about it. They want to be free to buy food their families want, the way they want it.

And they should have this right! Join them at the polls on Tuesday and see that they—and you—do get the right to yellow margarine.*

*White margarine will still be available. Both white and yellow margarine will be sold side by side in Ohio—as in the other "yellow margarine" states—for the convenience of those who don't want to pay the 10¢ a pound federal tax on yellow margarine.

Association of Voters for Yellow Margarine

Dorothy Clinger, Secy.
33 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Family Dinner
Entertained At
Garringer Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Garringer entertained with a family dinner on Sunday. The guests were seated at small tables centered with small vases of mums. for the congenial dinner hour.

Guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garringer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Garringer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitzer and daughter of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Straley and family of Mt. Gilead, Miss June Garringer of Dayton, Miss Cynthia Garringer and Jimmy and Michael Garringer of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ferneau were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurler and Mrs. Bess Ewick at their homes in Dayton.

Social Calendar
Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
DCCW of St. Colman's Church, will meet in Convent Home 7:45 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. C. F. Lucas 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters 2 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church covered dish dinner in church basement 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. John MacIver 2 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile with Mrs. Wells K. Reinhold 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Circle 15 WSCS of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Caryl Williams 8 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Esta Binegar and daughter 2 P. M.

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church WSCS with Mrs. Roy Sollars, covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Guy Tucker 2 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman 2 P. M.

Group One Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet at church house 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church at church house covered dish dinner and annual experience meeting 6:30 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS with Mrs. Harvey Andrews 1:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Stanley Schneider, chairman, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, Mrs. Troy Junk and Mrs. Rankin Paul.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen 8 P. M.

Community Concert at High School Auditorium Jorge Bolet, Pianist. 8:15 P. M.

American Legion and Legion Auxiliary annual Armistice Day covered dish dinner at Legion Hall 6:30 P. M.

Mary Lough class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Homer Smith 2 P. M.

Gleaners class of McNair Church with Mrs. Bruce Hyde 7:30 P. M.

Chaffin Community Circle regular meeting and guest speaker 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. J. B. York 2 P. M.

MARCIA

What! Learn to swim... and give up all this!

"For Those Who Care"
Freshen Up Your Hair
Be Ready For Holiday Season
Make Appointment Today

BEAUTY GARDENS
101 1/2 W. COURT
PHONE 22454

SPOT NEWS

Talk is Cheap!

—but what really counts are the results! We could talk to you all day about our lightning-fast, scientific dry cleaning service—but until you send your soiled and creased clothes to us and see what fine results we produce... our talk is to no avail. Call us today! Phone 2591

One Day Service—Anytime
— and —
3 Hour Emergency Service
If Needed

You'll Like — —
Our New Reduced Prices Too!

Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE

Phone 2591 Free Pickup & Delivery
— 1/2 Mile East On CCC Highway —

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Recent Bride
Is Honored
At Shower

Mrs. Max Roe and Mrs. Allen T. Ruth combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Roe when they complimented Mrs. David Roe a recent bride with a miscellaneous shower. Yellow, white and pink mums made up the decorations for the occasion, and during the earlier part of the evening games were provided as entertainment for the guests and prizes in these were awarded Mrs. John Stern and Mrs. Clyde Bower.

The honor guest opened her lovely array of gifts at the dining room table and later a tempting refreshment course was served.

Guests included were: Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Willard Carlisle, Mrs. Don Steele, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, Mrs. Pearl Rooks, Mrs. John Stern, Mrs. Earl Greer, of this city, Mrs. Cynthia Pendleton, Mrs. Herschel Pendleton, Mrs. Willis Conley, Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mrs. Clyde Bower of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Edwin Towler of Circleville, and Mrs. Ellen Borton of Port William.

Club Members
Compliment
Mrs. Jennings

Members of the "41 Club" complimented Mrs. Ray Jennings with a dinner and hankiechief shower in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn. Mrs. Jennings and her young son, Stevie, will leave soon for Cheyenne, Wyoming to join Mr. Jennings to make their home.

Following a congenial dinner hour the group were entertained at the home of Mrs. Herbert Glass for an evening of Canasta.

Those participating in the pleasant event were: Mrs. Dale Reisinger, Mrs. Clarke Thompson, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Mrs. Harold King, Miss Virginia Howsman, Mrs. Eugene Alkire, Miss Lela Backenstoe, Mrs. Virgil Rice and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Jr.

Circle Meetings Dated

The circles of the WSCS of Grace ME Church will meet Nov. 16, 1949 at 2 P. M. at the following places:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. Ed Durlinger, 324 N. Fayette Street.

Circle No. 2—Miss Mazie Rowe, 404 East Street.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Fred Enslin, 411 East Street.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Webber Campbell, Old Chillicothe Road.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. R. A. Andrews, 602 E. Temple Street.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Forest Anders, 522 E. Market Street.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. Bertha Al-lamang, 323 1/2 N. Fayette Street.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. Wash Lough, Good Hope Road.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. John York, 315 N. Main Street.

Suits
Plain Dresses
Coats

Cleaned & Pressed
89c each

Free Pickup &
Delivery Service

Model Cleaners
R. L. Pressler, Mgr.
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Sorority Members
Attend Convention
In Columbus

The Upsilon Sigma Alpha State Convention held at the Deshler Wallick Hotel in Columbus Friday, Saturday and Sunday was attended by several members of the Washington C. H. Chapter which was represented at all sessions.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha quintet of this city, received first honors in the girls chorus contest and it is made up of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, and Mrs. Eugene Eyre.

Following the Saturday afternoon meeting a banquet was held in the Deshler Wallick ballroom and the tables were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums in gold and blue motifs which represented the sorority colors and small favors were found at each cover.

Honor guests who participated in the program was Miss Patricia Walstrom of Zanesville, state president, Rev. Ernest D. Gilbert of Columbus gave the invocation and speakers gave short addresses following the banquet hour. An impressive candlelight ceremony was held in the Hall of Mirrors, for the installation of new state officers and for pledges who received their jeweled pins and new pledges were given their pins. Those from the chapter in this city receiving their jeweled pins were: Miss Lois Davis, Miss Lucinda Campbell and Mrs. Frank Junk.

At the conclusion of the pin ceremony a formal dance was held in the ballroom. Music for dancing was furnished by Mac Toill and his orchestra. A brunch at 12:30 P. M. on Sunday was held in the Hall of Mirrors when reports of sectional meetings were given and Mrs. Edwin Thompson gave the historian's report. Those attending the Saturday evening dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Eugene Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Miss Virginia Long, Miss Lois Davis and Miss Lucinda Campbell.

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The Misses Duffee
Were Guests At
Ohioana Luncheon

The Misses Grace and May Duffee were in Columbus Saturday to attend the "Ohioana" luncheon and meeting held at the Neil House and to visit briefly with their relatives, Miss Alice Wendel and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter.

The Ohioana Association was celebrating its 20th anniversary. The library was originated by Mrs. Miles Y. Cooper during the administration of Gov. Cooper. The first books were housed in the governor's mansion.

The library is now located in the state office building. Miss May Duffee has been represented in the library by some of her books since it was first organized.

Personals

Mrs. Ted Porter, Mrs. Robert E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Miss Gladys Melson were among those attending the Rubenoff Concert at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Ludwick returned Saturday from Stuebville after a two weeks stay called there by the illness and death of Mrs. Ludwick's mother, Mrs. Alvina McGrew.

Mr. Gene Kovac, of Cleveland, and Mr. Charles Dray, both students at Ohio State University, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. Dray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray.

Miss Eileen Tway spent the weekend at Capital University, Columbus, as the guest of Miss Lois Meier who also included other former classmates at Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. Robert Shoemaker, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker has recent-

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2 City Streets May Be Surfaced Next Year Free

Program Completed
Under Estimate May
Result in Credit

Washington C. H. stands a good chance of getting two more of its principal streets resurfaced next year for nothing.

This was disclosed today by City Manager Winston W. Hill. He explained that the city's contributions to the recent resurfacing program had exceeded the requirements by about \$7,000 because the city was able to get the work done at about half of the state's estimate.

Under the resurfacing financing procedure, he pointed out, the city has to put up its share on the basis of the state estimate in order to get project approval.

The estimated cost of the program recently completed here was between \$70,000 and \$80,000. The city's share amounted to approximately \$17,000 and that was about \$7,000 in excess of the required amount because the entire project was completed for about \$40,000.

Matter Up With State
The city manager said he had had the matter up with the state authorities, but that negotiations had not yet reached the detail stage.

However, Hill continued, "there has been assurance that the city will be taken care of on its contribution."

He said the state may complete its resurfacing program by improving Leesburg Avenue (U. S. Route 62) and Lewis Street (State Route 38) next year.

This work would perhaps be applied as a credit for the over payment which the city had made to the street fund.

In this case Hill said the city would probably not have to pay anything into the fund next year.

Currently cities are required to pay 25 per cent of the cost of city-state road construction. The state pays 25 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent, based on state estimates.

New Formula Proposed
State Highway Director T. J. Kauer has proposed a new formula, however, for city road construction that would reduce the amount paid by the cities.

He made the proposal to more than 30 officials of a dozen Ohio cities in a meeting at his office. The city officials are attempting

GOOD GUYS IN TOUGH TOWN EASY-GOING, SOFT-SPOKEN ACTORS OUTLAST OTHERS

By ARMAND ARCHER
Central Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—This is a tough town. Or so everyone in Hollywood says with pride. "Hollywood is cold and tough," the elusive "they" say.

Hollywood is the town where the expression "be kind to your producer, for some day he may be the gateman and not let you in" is famous.

Yes, Hollywood is the town where famous sisters don't speak to each other. Where the once great wait on tables and listen to questions like "whatever happened to so-and-so?"

Hollywood is the town where mothers and fathers fight over the custody of their child stars. Where you say hello to some people and wait until you are greeted by others.

Hollywood is the place where kids wait all day for stars to arrive at premieres. The place where these same kids can crush a new-comer's or old-timer's heart by their famous words, "Oh, he's no-body."

Hollywood seeks artists, musicians and dancers, but all too often the original talent for which these people were hired is forgotten for years while a master-minded plan makes them all dramatic actors.

HOWEVER, in spite of all this, quite a few manage to survive the years. They manage to overcome short-sightedness of the executives. These few outlive the prejudices. They remain the "big box office attractions" after the "fad-stars" disappear.

Strangely enough, those who remain are always the "good guys." They are the ones who, in all this turmoil, in all the jealousies and on off the screen, manage to portray for generation after generation of new moviegoers, "the good guy."



Joel McCrea

They prove in their roles that the golden rule pays off. And in their real lives it has.

Sure, some of the "tough guys" and "bad guys" are still making out OK. Actors like Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Cagney, George Raft and others are drawing fat checks every week.

But look at the other side of the ledger: Gary Cooper, Lew Ayres, Ronald Colman, Fred MacMurray, Jimmy Stewart, Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, Ray Milland, Joel McCrea and many others in this department completely outweigh the villains.

HOW COME? I thought it would be hard to explain. However, as I looked at this list, I noted that most of "the good guys" are of similar temperament. Most

are soft-spoken, easy-going and difficult men on an interview. They are rarely breaking into headlines and, in general, are considered wealthy.

I chose Joel McCrea as the typical subject mainly because Joel is one of these boys whose salary is in the very top bracket and is rarely quoted in fan magazines, best-dressed lists or what-have-you.

He is in the one or two-picture a year category. And like the others, heads to a ranch, goes fishing or hunting as soon as each picture is completed.

McCrea has been around this business for over 20 years. He started as an extra. Executives told their casting offices to give him steady bit work, but he discovered that casting offices had their own pets and orders from above were ignored.

He found out that Hollywood was a tough town, as it still is. And he had every reason to become bitter, and tough in his own outlook.

Then one day, as McCrea tells it, his idol, William S. Hart, spoke these words: "Don't let it change you, all this tough luck. There will be more parts, more money, yes more women in Hollywood than you'll ever know what to do with."

So Joel remained the good guy. He got 'em all, the parts, the money, and the women, well, he didn't need that part. He and Frances Dee have been married for 16 years.

The good guys keep rolling along. Roy Rogers and Gene Autry are more proof. And the sudden and fabulous and yet-to-be-measured success of a guy named Hopalong Cassidy will help keep the tough town under law and order, and constantly remind newcomers that the golden rule pays off—even in the movies.



WHEN MRS. SOPHIA PETTAS, 25, shown drying dinner dishes with husband, Vassilios, 26, in their Brooklyn, N. Y., home, pressed through crowds at United Nations and attempted to hand President Truman a letter, she was rushed to Bellevue hospital. Letter requested President's aid to keep her husband, a Greek war veteran and merchant seaman in this country illegally, from being deported in December. She was pronounced sane, let go. (International)



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Machinery Plan Pushed by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq—(AP)—Iraq has worked out a scheme to speed up introduction of modern farm machinery into the country. Under the plan, to be carried out in approximately five years, the government will have a complete monopoly on farm machinery.

The purpose of the plan is to introduce more efficient farming methods and increase crop yields by replacing primitive implements now in general use. For example, it is hoped to increase the wheat yield by 25 percent.

Under a new law, only the Iraq government will in the future be able to import farm machinery. Fifty percent of this machinery will be sold to the big private land-owners according to the plan.

The remainder will be rented out to smaller farmers. All repairs and spare parts will be under control of the government.

Reach Chest Goal

BARBERTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—The Barberton Community Chest drive will be a success for the first time since 1942, a chest spokesman said today. M. S. Yoder, chairman of the special gifts committee, said \$56,361 already has been collected and enough pledges have been given to push the total over the \$57,000 goal.

Fall Is Fatal

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7—(AP)—A 15-foot fall yesterday proved fatal to William H. Smith, 60. Smith died in a hospital three hours after falling down a hoist shaft at the Procter & Gamble Co.

HEMORRHOIDS WHY?

suffer the tortures of rectal disease. Literally hundreds of people in Ohio and surrounding states have received permanent relief without a cutting operation, or costly hospitalization.

It is unnecessary to discontinue your daily work or social engagements during treatment. Why put it off until too late!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

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To The Voters Of Wash. Twp. Write In The Name Of ... Robert H. Sites

(My Name Will Not Appear On The Ballot)

Justice Of The Peace, Washington Twp.

On November 8, Election.

I fully intended to retire at the expiration of my term on city council, but at the insistence of my many good friends, who are interested in good government for the city of Washington C. H., I respectfully submit my name to be written in next Tuesday.

I feel that my record during the past 14 years as councilman and police judge qualifies me for the duties of Justice of the Peace.

My past record speaks for itself — in brief — here it is:

I served two years on the charter commission of 15 members, to organize the city manager form of government, elected by the people of Washington C. H. in 1936 and have been a member ever since.

In my 14 years as police judge, I have turned over to the city of Washington C. H., in excess of \$170,000 in fines and costs and my record in this respect, speaks for itself.

In all instances, I have rendered all my decisions as I saw them, based on their merits, without fear or favor.

Please Write In and Place Your (X) Before

SAMPLE BALLOT

WASHINGTON TWP. For Justice of the Peace (Vote for not more than 1)	
	PETER S. LUDWICK
X	Robert H. Sites

Write In
And X

Robert H. Sites

(Pol. Adv.)



SOBBING Mrs. Betty McKinley sits in the charred ruins of what was once her home in Lakeside Park, Calif. The house was destroyed by one of the brush fires which have burned over 17,000 acres in the area. Numerous fires have raged in Southern California causing heavy damage. (International)

to reduce the sums they must pay.

Kauer proposed cities of more than 50,000 pay 15 per cent of the cost, cities of 30,000-50,000 to pay 10 per cent, and cities of 5,000-30,000 only 5 per cent.

Kauer said he proposed a sliding scale for such aid because larger cities are "in a better position" to pay their share than smaller communities.

Some of the city officials had asked their share be cut as low as 10 and 15 per cent, regardless of population.

Kauer said he recognized cities had been hard-pressed to meet matching funds for highway construction, but there was a limit to which his department could go in helping.

He said the state has no responsibility under the law to maintain or construct any state highways in cities.

Traffic Congestion Grows
However, he added the state recognizes a moral obligation to aid as much as possible, he said, increases each year.

Cities still should be required to pay 50 per cent of the cost of maintenance of state roads

within their corporate limits, the highway director said. Cities also will be required to pay one-third of the cost of right-of-way purchases, with the remainder shared by the state and federal governments.

Mayor Albert D. Cash of Cincinnati said he recognized the state's problems, but took issue with Kauer on the latter's stand that smaller communities are less able to pay their share of road construction than larger cities.

Cash pointed to several smaller communities near Cincinnati, which he said had — because of

large industries — great taxable incomes.

He added he had hoped these communities could at least share equally with Cincinnati in construction costs of the new Mill Creek Expressway.

The expressway will pass through suburban towns as well as Cincinnati.

Accident Is Fatal

FREMONT, Nov. 7—(AP)—Injuries suffered in a traffic accident last week were fatal to Oby Gran, 78, yesterday. His car collided with another.

IT'S GOING ON EVERY DAY

Now, before winter begins, more and more homeowners are ordering Weather-Seal storm windows and doors... the easy, safe, sure way to cut heating bills.

Phone your Weather-Seal man today. He'll show you the test results that prove Weather-Seal windows stop air leakage 5 times better than the next best... save you money, save you work!

FREE ESTIMATE! EASY TERMS!

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City Council

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Frank Thatcher
Chairman

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At Least One Jet Plane First Is Claimed by Italian Flier

By CESARE BRUSNI
ROME—An Italian air force colonel claims to be the first man to pilot a jet propelled plane over a commercial route.
Colonel Mario De Bernardi, 1926 Schneider trophy winner, recalled the flight in an interview.
"That was November 30, 1941, when I drove the first jet plane from Milan to Rome," he said.
"I was at the time, one of the Caproni aircraft factory's test pilots, and in April 1940 I tested the jet plane for the first time, taking off from the airport Talliedo. The tests went on for over 18 months, and at the end of November 1941, I flew the jet-a Caproni Campini from the airport of Linate near Milan to Guidonia, near Rome."
An air ministry spokesman readily backed up De Bernardi's claim.
"We don't want to act like the Russians who claim that they were first in everything," observed Col. Elbano Ghiglia. "But we have found reason to believe that De Bernardi was the first man to fly a jet over a commercial distance. At the time he carried air mail bearing the stamp 'first jet propelled flight Milan-Guidonia'.
"After De Bernardi's successful attempt, a new type of jet was prepared by the Caproni factories under Secondo Campini's supervision. But after the armistice, the Germans prevented us from work-

ing on it any more."
The journal of the British Royal Aeronautics Society of Jan. 1948 records Germans flew jets for the first time Aug. 27, 1939, with a Heinkel H.E. 178. The magazine added that the British Gloster Whittle E-28-39 flew for the first time May 14, 1948, while the Americans took off with their Bell P-59-A Ariacomet Oct. 1, 1942.
Col. Ghiglia said that Italian intelligence has proved that the Germans never flew any commercial distance with their jet Heinkel in 1939.
Col. Ghiglia drew on his memory to describe the birth of jet propulsion in Italy.
He said the inventor of jet went to the air forces commander of northern Italy, General Rino Corso Fougier, in 1939 with the plans for his new plane.
"Secondo Campini, the inventor, arrived at the General's office with a leather case full of documents. He told the general he had discovered a new system to fly planes without a propeller.
"The general did not believe him at first, but later looked into Campini's simple drawing, and was persuaded that 'there was something' in jet propulsion."
De Bernardi flew the 474 kilometers from Milan to Rome at an average speed of 209.431 kilometers per hour, according to the official air ministry records.

Hunter Back from Wyoming Trip



R. H. STODDARD of Washington C. H. poses above with antelope and deer bagged on a Wyoming hunting trip. Stoddard got the antelope on the left and one of the deer whose antlers are shown on his car.

R. H. Stoddard, of 831 Hinde Street Washington C. H., returned home last week from a Wyoming hunting trip with a bag which would make Fayette County hunters thirst with envy.
Stoddard bagged an antelope and a deer with a 30-30 carbine while hunting in Jackson Hole, about 37 miles from Douglas Wym.

Capital Burglar Has Troubles, too

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A passer-by spotted a man pounding away on the safe in a restaurant at 4 A. M. That was the beginning of a series of frustrations for the burglar.
When police arrived he scuttled for the rear exit—but couldn't find it. He climbed to a skylight and smashed his way to the roof—but the drop to the ground was too far.
He crawled into the bedroom of an adjoining apartment—but the occupant woke up and chased him downstairs. He crouched in a closet, where the officers found him. Then came the final blow.
When he stood up his pants fell

down. They were weighted with \$8.10 in small change sales tax collections stolen from the restaurant.
Nazi Message Delayed
BERLIN, Germany. —(AP)— A carrier pigeon landed in Forst, a Bavarian town, recently, with a message saying a German infantry unit in southern Italy had been cut off by Allied troops and there was no chance for it to break through.
Nobody knows where the bird roamed about for the past five years.
Modern oil wells commonly reach depths of 10,000 feet.

FDR's Ex-Aide Now A Teacher

Rexford G. Tugwell
Living in England

BY HAROLD K. MILKS
LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, who once helped run the American government, now teaches London students about it.

The former top brain truster under President Franklin Roosevelt is a visiting professor at the London School of Economics, lecturing on American government and political science.

The 58-year-old economist, whose career as a government planner was constantly stormy, lives quietly today in a London hotel.

He came here on invitation of the London school, settling himself and his family so firmly into the British educational routine that his presence passed almost unnoticed. His two sons are enrolled in a typical country school in Devon.

Tugwell said he expects to teach a year in London, then, return next spring to his regular position as professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

It was Tugwell, sometimes called the most dapper of Roosevelt's top advisors, whose "liberal" ideas went into many projects of the New Deal.

As assistant secretary of agriculture, he was credited with developing the farm parity price formula which became the key to Roosevelt's famous "triple A" agricultural program in the United States. Many of his plans still are in effect in the American government's program of supporting farm prices.

Tugwell's last brain trust post was as governor of Puerto Rico. There his career was just as

stormy as it had been in Washington. He retired from public life in 1946 to become a professor on the University of Chicago's midway.

An early proponent of government planning, Tugwell always denied that he was a radical, described himself as "liberal."

He is not attempting to indoctrinate his London students with his own ideas, he said.

"I'm teaching them about American government and how it functions," he explained.

Geological Freak Gives Sheep Water

ADELAIDE —(AP)— A geological freak may save 2,000,000 South Australian sheep from drought. Eyre Peninsula, at the eastern end of the Great Australian Bight, has had an exceptionally dry winter. Its reservoirs are at a record low level. The outlook was grim.

Then geologists made a discovery—a perfect underground reservoir holding 7,500 million gallons of pure water. That is more water than South Australia's biggest man-made reservoir holds.

Permanent springs led geolo-

gists to the hidden underground water store. They found a reservoir of 19 square miles lying from 50 to 100 feet beneath the surface.

CHIROPRACTOR DIES
CHILLICOTHE — Services will be held Sunday at 1 P. M., at the Whitel-Root Funeral Home for Dr. Robert A. Kaufman, 64, chiropractor, who died Friday. Burial will be made in Sabina.



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Valentina Cortese
Cindy Heller
NATIONAL CAT WEEK will be observed the week of Nov. 6. The same week is National Wallet Week. The movies' Valentina Cortese poses with two members of the feline family to salute National Cat Week, sponsored and copyrighted by the American Feline Society, Inc., New York. Stepping out of the wallet in New York as queen of National Wallet Week is Cindy Heller. (International)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A passer-by spotted a man pounding away on the safe in a restaurant at 4 A. M. That was the beginning of a series of frustrations for the burglar.
When police arrived he scuttled for the rear exit—but couldn't find it. He climbed to a skylight and smashed his way to the roof—but the drop to the ground was too far.
He crawled into the bedroom of an adjoining apartment—but the occupant woke up and chased him downstairs. He crouched in a closet, where the officers found him. Then came the final blow.
When he stood up his pants fell

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Candidate For
Trustee of Jefferson Township
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8
Guy M. Coe
(Pol. Adv.)

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If you're a select risk driver you can qualify for economical protection with Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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Please quote rates on my car:

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Appliances of
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(Pol. Adv.)

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FAVORITE STORY

TUESDAY 9:30 P.M.

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THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Even the price tag is asking:

"Isn't it time you graduated to a Packard?"

Your family will exclaim: "It's so gentle riding... so silent!"
That's the "Limousine Ride!"
Your technical friends will advise: "Better look into the efficiency of Packard 'Free-breathing' engine design."
See the economy report at right!
Packard owners will remind you: "There's never been a better car for trouble-free operation."
Fact: Of all the Packards built, since 1899, over 50% are still in service!

And the price tag sums it up
"Here's a Packard Eight at its precision-built best... for less than you'd pay for some of today's sixes! So why wait?"
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The 1950
Packard
135-HP EIGHT 150-HP SUPER 160-HP CUSTOM

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

DELIVERED HERE: New 135-HP Packard Eight, 6-passenger Club Sedan.
2271.60

*State and local taxes, if any, and while side-walls (\$21), extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charge.

GAS ECONOMY REPORT on the new 135-HP Packard Eight, with over-drive. Based on reports from more than 1,000 owners:

ROAD MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE OF OWNERS REPORTING EACH FIGURE
22 and over	7%
21	8%
20	13%
19	23%
18	22%
17	13%
16	6%
15	3%

and under
†Optional at moderate extra cost.

NATION WIDE STRIKES ARE MAKING APPLIANCES OF ALL TYPES DIFFICULT TO GET.

THERE WILL NOT BE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND!

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REFRIGERATORS,
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRIERS.
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TOASTERS, WAFFLE
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Also
Westinghouse
and
Admiral
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PUT THEM IN LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

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Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture -- Appliance And Floor Covering Store
Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day
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3C Highway West
Phone 31734

Browns in Lead Again After Beating Hornets

BY RALPH RODEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(P)—The Cleveland Browns, usually resting up for the playoffs at this time of the year, once again are undisputed leaders of the All-American football conference today but the shooting isn't over.

Cleveland, champion every year since the league was organized in 1946, broke its stalemate with the New York Yankees for the top rung yesterday by trouncing the Chicago Hornets, 35-2 while the Yanks were upset, 17-14, by the Buffalo Bills.

Both contenders have three games remaining, including a date in the Yankee Stadium two weeks hence that probably will settle the issue.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams staged an expected "preview" of the National League championship in the Quaker City.

The Eagles, eastern division pace-setters, cuffed the Rams, western division leaders, 38-14. Each sports an identical 6-1 record and each has five games remaining.

Two of the Eagles' contests are against the New York Giants, who are tied with the Pittsburgh Steelers for second place two games back of the Eagles. The Rams, who play their final three games at home, do not meet their chief rivals, the Chicago Bears, who

Madison Grangers Win Two Matches

Three good games gave the Madison Hustlers three victories in Saturday night's Grange League bowling at Bowland. The Fayette Masters, who were handed the white washing, gave the Hustlers no chance for a breather, however. None of the three games was decided until the final frame.

Good Hope's No. 2 team turned in the high total of the evening when it racked up 2772 in taking the last two games from the Madison Aces.

The No. 1 team from Good Hope also won two games and its victims was another Madison outfit, the Specials.

More prestige was picked up for the Madison kieglers, however, when the Boosters won two out of three from the Fayette Executives.

Fayette Executives 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wilson 180 109 129 418
Lowe 140 141 111 392
H. Osborne 145 157 144 446
A. Osborne 109 117 118 344
Myers 144 163 152 459
TOTALS 698 747 643 2088
Handicap 130 130 130 390
Total Inc. H. C. 828 877 773 2475

Madison Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Fry 110 98 120 328
Mowery 164 136 104 404
E. Schlechter 153 114 162 429
Rodgers 152 197 124 473
Smith 114 114 155 383
J. Schlechter 705 611 665 1981
TOTALS 181 225 225 631
Handicap 181 225 225 631
Total Inc. H. C. 886 836 800 2555

Fayette Masters 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Evans 189 182 199 570
V. Evans 119 134 133 386
Hewitt (B) 109 109 109 327
Upton 134 138 153 425
Dodd 133 130 185 322
TOTALS 689 762 779 2230
Handicap 135 135 135 405
Total Inc. H. C. 824 897 914 2635

Madison Hustlers 1st 2nd 3rd T
Shobe 100 128 105 333
Markley 143 182 176 501
F. Fry 109 197 98 295
E. Fry 136 134 139 409
Gorman 661 695 699 2055
TOTALS 220 220 220 660
Handicap 220 220 220 660
Total Inc. H. C. 881 915 919 2715

Madison Aces 1st 2nd 3rd T
Markley 189 116 138 393
W. Shepard 140 114 123 377
Schlechter 112 145 164 421
Shobe 143 157 129 429
Shepard 183 136 165 484
TOTALS 717 668 719 2104
Handicap 174 179 179 532
Total Inc. H. C. 896 847 898 2641

Good Hope No. 2 1st 2nd 3rd T
Gableman 113 148 168 429
Zurface 132 158 181 471
Davis 130 162 150 442
Tetsinger 149 124 200 473
Lowe 158 157 166 481
TOTALS 702 769 845 2316
Handicap 132 132 132 396
Total Inc. H. C. 854 921 957 2732

Madison Specials 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hughes 156 166 108 430
Dorn 109 94 97 300
Kneisley 128 120 102 350
Gorman 103 110 97 310
Hunter 124 177 188 489
TOTALS 624 627 592 1843
Handicap 228 228 228 684
Total Inc. H. C. 852 895 820 2567

Good Hope No. 1 1st 2nd 3rd T
Eckle 127 140 139 397
Garringer 120 129 197 356
Bonzcutler 145 176 199 517
Rains 135 96 127 358
Speakman 139 146 172 457
TOTALS 666 697 732 2095
Handicap 188 183 188 564
Total Inc. H. C. 854 875 920 2649

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Russell Riggs				
730 Leesburg Ave. Phone 34241				
Free Delivery				
— Beer To Take Out —				
Schmidt's	6%			\$3.00
Red Top	6%			\$3.00
Ben Brew	6%			\$3.00
Braumeister	6%			\$4.25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6%			\$4.25
Wiedemanns 3.2%	\$2.75	6%		\$3.00
Burger	3.2%	\$2.75	6%	\$3.00

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AIR TOURS

Another time over Joneses' Farm, Son...
Then I'll have it.
By — Helen Williams
Manager

WASHINGTON AIRPORT

One Clean Sweep In Couples League

Two clean sweeps and two split decisions marked Sunday night's Couples League bowling at Bowland.

Three-game wins were turned in by the Sunshine Laundry quartet and the M & L Painters. Anderson's Drive-inners were white-washed by the Sunshiners and Jean's Market crew was blanked by the Drive-inners.

Lowe's Welders won the first two games from the Pure Pointers by wide margins, but slumped in their third game and were nosed out by three pins. Virgil Lowe sparked his team with a 542 total.

Hall's Upholsters took advantage of a relapse by the Producers to win the second game of their match, but were whipped in the first and last games.

Anderson Dr-In 1st 2nd 3rd T
E. Anderson 172 147 121 440
N. Anderson 221 144 161 526
K. Lynch 126 152 127 405
E. Lynch 132 177 119 428
TOTALS 651 620 578 1849
Handicap 11 11 11 33
Total Inc. H. C. 663 631 589 1922

Sunshine Laundry 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wackman 161 158 147 466
Speakman 147 158 203 508
Carman 187 122 196 465
Neely 225 218 160 603
TOTALS 720 616 606 2042

Halls Upholstery 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Hall 172 139 136 377
E. Hille 127 131 129 387
N. Hall 77 123 91 291
TOTALS 468 514 503 1485
Handicap 53 53 53 159
Total Inc. H. C. 536 572 561 1659

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 136 146 122 394
Carman 155 98 149 402
V. Williams 161 148 189 498
Yerman 151 150 137 438
TOTALS 603 442 617 1752

Pure Pt. Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd T
C. Wallace 154 160 149 463
S. Wallace 124 118 133 375
B. Chasteen 160 132 20 112
V. Shastern 169 120 160 449
TOTALS 598 530 562 1690

Lowe's Welding 1st 2nd 3rd T
W. Lowe 161 201 121 483
K. Lowery 116 104 131 351
L. Lowe 235 153 134 522
J. Lowery 199 179 152 530
TOTALS 711 642 539 1990
Handicap 1 1 1 3
Total Inc. H. C. 712 643 559 1909

Jean's Market 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Blade 139 200 160 499
V. Evans 118 105 111 334
M. Blade 116 119 134 369
L. Evans 198 210 159 567
TOTALS 591 634 564 1769

M&L Print Shop 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Alkire 110 141 116 367
M. Lightle 117 111 103 331
M. Alkire 125 110 86 321
B. Lightle 129 202 174 505
TOTALS 481 564 479 1534
Handicap 28 28 28 84
Total Inc. H. C. 509 592 507 1627

Byrd-Stranahan Win in Exhibition

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7.—(P)—Sammy Byrd of Detroit and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., two of the nation's leading golfers, had little trouble yesterday in winning an exhibition match here from Johnny Morris of Nashville, Tenn., and Scudday Horner of Montgomery 5 and 3.

Byrd's 67 score over the pat 72 Montgomery Country Club layout and Stranahan's 68 completely overshadowed Horner's 70 and Morris' 74.

Stranahan added a course record over the last nine holes when he shot a six under par 30 with six birdies and three par holes. Proceeds from the match went to help finance an operation for Byrd's seven-year-old niece, Jean, who hasn't been able to walk since she was two years old.

That is to identify the district in which they are located.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET				
Russell Riggs				
730 Leesburg Ave. Phone 34241				
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— Beer To Take Out —				
Schmidt's	6%			\$3.00
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Braumeister	6%			\$4.25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6%			\$4.25
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Pabst Blue Ribbon	6%			\$4.25
Wiedemanns 3.2%	\$2.75	6%		\$3.00
Burger	3.2%	\$2.75	6%	\$3.00

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Easy painting over wallpaper
Real oil-base paint
Ready mixed
Open can—start painting!
Won't cause wallpaper to lift or buckle
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One of Top Auto Race Drivers Killed in California Accident; Mays Meets Death on Track

DEL MAR, Calif., Nov. 7.—(P)—Death struck Rex Mays, one of the great automobile speed kings, in a flash of roaring steel here yesterday.

His death on the 13th lap of a 100-mile Big-Car American Automobile Association Race brought sorrow to the auto racing world.

"It seems impossible that something could have happened to as fine a driver as Rex," said Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president.

Similar expressions came from others who had known him intimately or raced with him.

He was roaring around the south turn of the one-mile track, second to Jim Davies of Los Angeles, when something went wrong.

The nearest to official accounts (a deputy sheriff's report) was that Mays' car collided with one driven by Johnny Parsons of Los Angeles.

He was thrown from the speeding machine as it turned over and

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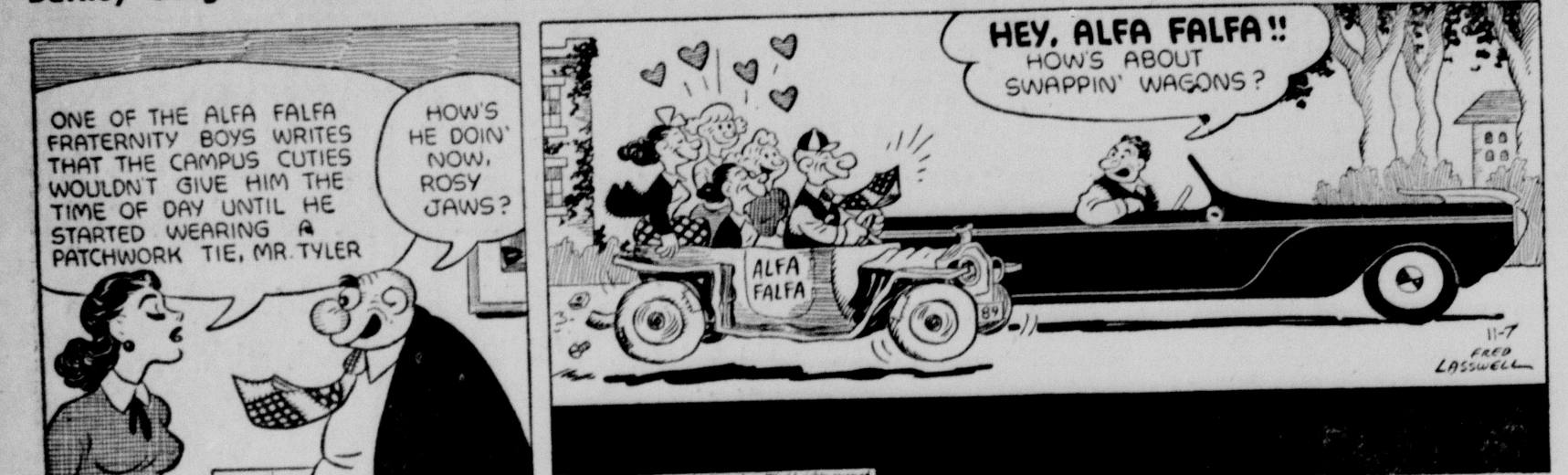
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Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



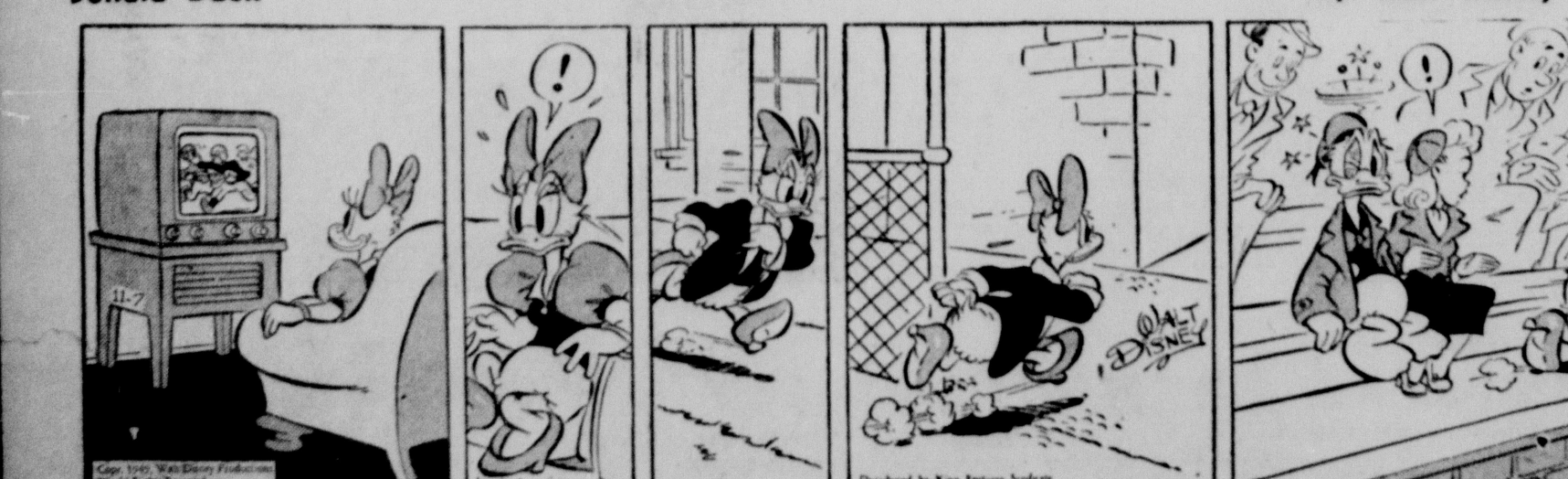
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney



THIS PICTURE WAS NOT taken on Saturday afternoon, that's for sure. The guy behind the facial makeup and the feathers is Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, ace back of the North Carolina team. Charlie was taking part in a historical play when this photo was made. (International)

Oil In Bedroom Of Kansas Home

It's Just A Hobby But It's Real

By ELON TORRENCE
WICHITA, Kas.—Got a couple of oil wells and a refinery in your spare bedroom?

Frank W. McCurry has. They're models, of course, but real oil gushes out of one of the wells.

Oil from the other is pumped to the refinery and turned into gasoline, kerosene, distillate and Diesel fuel.

The models are McCurry's hobby but it's hard to tell where his hobby leaves off and his business begins. He's a vice-president in the Derby Oil Co., a leading Kansas independent petroleum firm. Nearly 40 years have gone into the building of the miniature oil field and refinery, McCurry says.

"I started working on it when I was a 12-year-old farm lad living near Peru, Kas.," he relates. "Our farm was close to one of the early oil discoveries in Kansas and I would sneak away from home to watch drillers working on a new well."

Several years later he enrolled at the University of Kansas and began to study oil and gas. He had to build equipment for some of his experiments and that gave him the idea of constructing a complete model refinery to add to his simulated oil well.

Today after nearly continuous remodeling and improvement, his hobby simulates practically every phase of the oil industry.

McCurry has carried his show-piece over much of the Midwest to give demonstrations before school children, college students and even oil industry and Army officials.

"There are a lot of model refineries but this is the only working model," McCurry explains. He makes an exception. Several years he built a similar plant for the University of Nebraska but he doesn't know if it is still working. McCurry says he has since turned down "fancy offers"

I Hear Adventure Calling
By EMILIE LORING

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
NATALIE's face was deeply flushed. Did she believe that her mother had been so horribly hurt by the woman who had hated her? Miss Tassie had gone on record as saying that "the red-headed neilsson" might try to "rope him." Perhaps the refusal was not on his account, perhaps she resented the Sargent's attention to Natalie. Sargent at the preview of Eckhardt's paintings. Pat's confidences this morning confirmed later by Marrison Grove had been revealing. How could a woman trust a man with eyes like his? Wicked eyes. She hadn't had a lot of experience, but enough to recognize invitation in them when they met hers.

"It was a good show, wasn't it?" With the question Natalie Andrews' tension eased. She settled back in the seat and unconsciously the hands in her lap.

Fran agreed that it was. The car smoothly sped along a road bordered and scented by pines and balsams. They passed a high, ornate iron fence behind which one caught glimpses of a brick house, with corner towers and long windows.

"How charming," Fran exclaimed.

"That is Sunnyside, Miss Trent's home. There is a gate in the hedge between her garden and ours. She and my mother were devoted friends; when Mother married and came north to live, Miss Tassie bought acres of land adjoining ours, moved her house here, bricks, carvings, even windows. It is a museum piece. She is devoted to Myles and me, too devoted at times, it is difficult for her to keep hands off our lives."

They kept the conversational ball in air till the chauffeur opened the door of the roadster in front of a beautiful old red brick house whose white pillars rose to the second story, whose wings were widespread.

Natalie Andrews led the way through a broad hall carpeted with jewel-tone Persian rugs from which spiraled a staircase perfect in design and detail.

"The Jaffray ancestors," she indicated the portraits hung against the ivory-tinted walls. There were men in blue coats and high white stocks; men in naval and army uniforms of a much older day; one wore the black robe of a judge, his fine hand rested on a book. She opened the door of a small room. Mirrored walls gave back the deep rose color of bench and hangings, the sheen of silver toilet appointments.

"In here if you want to restore your make-up, and who doesn't after broiling in The Theater. The door at the end of the hall opens on the terrace. Join me there."

Aunt Rebecca's garden had been something to write home about, but it couldn't touch this for charm and color and fragrance. Fran thought, as she stood on the top step of the broad terrace. Gay umbrellas shaded green iron tables. Striped awnings topped deck chairs.

"Will you have your tea iced or hot, Miss Phillips?" inquired Natalie Andrews. She seated her-

self at a table equipped with choice old Georgian silver, pale yellow china of paper-thin delicacy, and a tall frosted-glass pitcher and glasses.

"Hot, thank you. Somewhere I read that the hotter the day the hotter the tea should be for refreshment. Please call me Fran, not Miss Phillips. I have been loving the garden. Many of the plants would be past their prime at home."

"Flowers and fruits are about two weeks later in Maine."

"This breeze is a lifesaver." Fran sank into a white wicker chair near the tea table with a sigh of relief.

"I suspect it is the van of a storm. Look between those two towering pines. You can see the surf rolling in on the beach. It is some surf." She offered a cup of tea to Natalie. "Trim the tea to your taste. Help yourself to cinnamon toast, sandwiches and cakes."

"Thank you. I don't need to eat. I have been feasting on your garden. Color is food and drink to me."

"I will pass your praise on to Crocker, our gardener. He is the magician who makes it grow. It is not my garden. I inherited the New York house. This place belongs to Myles. It should. It has descended from Jaffray to Jaffray for generations to come. Do you enjoy your work?"

It took a split second for Fran to realize herself. She had been visualizing the Jaffray men who peopled the hall.

"Very much, it is so varied. The number of visitors who come to the Gallery never ceases to amaze me. When I came up from the beach this noon and dodged into the Digbys' entrance, cars were parked in the drive and I caught the hum of many voices within the building. I felt guilty to leave Gene to carry on alone, but I have learned not to upset Mr. Sargent's schedule. Visitors come from miles away. Neither distance nor our prices faze them. They spend like drunken sailors."

"Most persons like an objective when they drive in summer and love to buy. There is something about a vacation that spreads one's spending wings. That crash of thunder was nearer."

"On the terrace? I know the way, Susie. You're right, I ought to. I've been coming here for years." The voice came from inside the house.

"Oh, dear, that's Morrie, and I thought we two were all set for a get-acquainted party," Natalie Andrews had time to murmur before Grove appeared in the doorway.

"Greetings again, Miss Phillips. How goes the battle, Nat? His round, smiling face reminded Fran of the red moon that had poked above the horizon last night. His all-white costume accentuated his color."

"I assume that you mean by 'battle' my daily life, Morrie. It is going extremely well at the moment. I had the good luck to kidnap Fran at The Theater."

"Boy, weren't the players up against it? It makes me hot to think of them." A wicker chair

registered a creak of protest as he sank into it heavily. "I went backstage and they were limp from the heat. What a crack of thunder! Smell sulphur?"

"The storm won't pass us by. We need it to clear the air. Did the girl who played the ingenue lure you behind the scenes, Morrie? She was charming, so unspoiled."

"She is all that but a trifle young to interest your Uncle Morrison, Nat. It takes a woman of your poise and beauty to shoot up my blood pressure."

The tender meaning in his words dyed her face a soft pink. Fran remembered the huskiness of his voice when this noon he had said, "He had the loveliest wife in the world." She had the embossed feeling that she had opened a door without knocking. As if he realized he had spoken out of turn Grove said lightly:

"In case you are interested, I am reporting this summer experiment for the paper I once honored with my presence. Its success is news. I don't want sugar or cream in my tea, Nat. How come you have forgotten? I haven't thrown sand in the works by honest, if clumsy, tribute to your charm, have I?"

"Take this cup and stop your nonsense, Morrie," Natalie Andrews protested, but his words had brought youth and laughter to her face. "What news from the political front? Speaking of battles, how goes your campaign?"

"Fair blows the wind. Quite poetic, what? Getting backstage again perked up my yen for drama. Hear the news about Miss Tassie?"

"No. What sensational thing has she done now?"

"Not sensational this time. She has invited the artist of yesterday's one-man show to be her guest at Sunnyside while he paints the surrounding country."

"How like her, she can be so kind. Did he accept? Does he think we are paintable? How did you hear?"

"I'll answer your questions in reverse, Not. I was included in the invitation to dinner after the preview; he thinks this country paintable and he accepted for the one-guest house party. He's quite a guy, if you ask me. Speaking of guys, remember the man who brought round my tender, Miss Phillips? Shucks—why be so formal? Why not Fran?"

"No reason in the world, make it Fran. I remember the man. This morning he told me he had been a lieutenant (j.g.) in our navy, yesterday he told me he was a casualty of Dunkirk."

Morrison Grove's whistle was long and low.

"What do you know about that?"

"Nothing but what he told me. If you believe him, before Dunkirk he was a butler in an 'almost palace' in Belgium. Also, he was the waiter at the preview yesterday."

"You're kidding."

"I'm not, but apparently someone is."

"Something tells me that fella will bear watching."

(To Be Continued)

from persons and even foreign governments desiring a similar model.

How much does he figure his plant is worth? McCurry says money couldn't buy it. However he estimates it would take about \$10,000 to duplicate it.

About 37 per cent of Austria is covered by forests, mostly spruce.

Sugar Beets Pioneer

SALT LAKE CITY.—(P)—Sugar beets were one of the pioneer day crops in Utah. The first attempt in Utah to make beet sugar began in 1851 at Sugar House, a section of Salt Lake City.

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Ray Hurless



By RAY BRANDENBURG

Seven out of every 10 people questioned in a national survey claimed they had made at least one major mistake in their lives. We're still waiting to meet anyone who never made any. The admitted errors were . . . not enough education, marriage mistakes, lost opportunities, etc. However the importance of mistakes is in how we take them. To some folks slips are experiences that help to guide the future . . . others brood over the error and let it ruin their lives. Worry never got anybody anything except wrinkles. One swallow doesn't make a summer . . . and one mistake shouldn't wreck a life.

When the electric current was off recently it made us realize how much we depend on electricity. We couldn't even raise our front door. Ben Franklin certainly did us a great service when he went out and flew his kite.

Moscow claims that Superman and other comic strip heroes are tools of Wall Street and are designed to make Fascists out of children. That's funnier than the comic strips. What's funny about your car breaking down when you're trying to "get there in a hurry"? Take precautions. Take advantage of our expert preventive maintenance at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. You can depend on us to keep your car running in the pink and on time. Phone 2575.

(Pol. Adv.)

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Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown billfold. Finder please return purse and papers. No questions asked. Phone 49134. 235

LOST—Child's white boot between town and Gardner's Park, Monday night. Phone 48893. 232

Special Notices 5

IT'S SMART to be thrifty. Clean your rugs at home with **adorless Fina** Foam, Craig's Second Floor. 244

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, November 10, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 233

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. Lov. Thornton, Jams. Ohio, Route 2, Phone Bowersville 27332. 232

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WANTED TO RENT—2 b-d room house. Standard Oil employee. Phone 26864. 233

WANTED TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room house or unfurnished apartment before December 1. Adults only. Phone 40241. 233

WANTED TO RENT—200 acre farm, by experienced farmer. Have equipment and help Willie Merrick, Rt. 2, Pelee, Ohio. 234

MODERN SIX ROOM house. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114. 233

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

HOME FOR cats. Phone 4411. 234

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call 3462. 235

WANTED—Ride to Dayton, downtown or vicinity Va center 4100 West Third day shift. Phone 6811. 232

Notice To Farmers: I am open for custom butchering for hogs, cattle and sheep. Phone 45901, Harland Melvin. 241

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet, panel, good condition throughout. 1941 GMC one ton, stock rack, very good dual tires, runs good. 1937 International D30, chassis and cab, long wheel base, 1934 Ford truck with stock rack, very good tires, 7.50 x 20 dual. Wilmington Livestock Sales Company, Implement Sale, Wednesday, November 9th, 10 A. M. 233

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck. Good condition. Call Helfrich Super Market, 22311. 2284

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1941 Ford long wheelbase platform—\$345
1941 Ford long wheelbase, good stock rack and grain bed, excellent tires, good motor—\$495
1938 Ford long wheelbase, good stock rack and grain bed—\$245
1938 Ford pickup—\$245
1947 Dodge, long wheelbase, new tires, a bargain at—\$895

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1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan One Owner, 57,000 Miles, 90.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Ford Tudor 35.00 down 6.00 per week
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1946 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, 2 speed axle—885.00
1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton—77.50
1938 Chevrolet Panel—288.00
1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton—744.00

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1937 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan Very Clean, Good Motor, New Tires 86.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe 70.00 down 5.00 per week
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan One Owner, 57,000 Miles, 90.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Ford Tudor 35.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Plymouth Sedan 50.00 down 5.00 per week
Good Used Trucks
1940 Willys Pickup—299.00
1936 Dodge Pickup—288.00
1937 Chevrolet Pickup—266.00
1946 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, 2 speed axle—885.00
1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton—77.50
1938 Chevrolet Panel—288.00
1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton—744.00

Roads Motor Sales

Dodge—Plymouth
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Late Model Oldsmobiles

1948 Futuramic Sedan, with all the fixtures, 18,000 actual miles, buy it \$1200 off new price.
1947 Fordor Sedan, a one owner local car, in excellent condition.
1947 Club Sedan, new car appearance and performance

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury
The Big Lot at Leesburg and Clinton Aves.

Good Prewar Used Cars

At Low Down Payments Low Interest Rates On Weekly Payments

1937 Ford Tudor 35.00 down 4.00 per week
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan Extra Nice New Tires 65.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan Very Clean, Good Motor, New Tires 86.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe 70.00 down 5.00 per week
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan One Owner, 57,000 Miles, 90.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Ford Tudor 35.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Plymouth Sedan 50.00 down 5.00 per week
Good Used Trucks
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1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton—77.50
1938 Chevrolet Panel—288.00
1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton—744.00

Roads Motor Sales

Dodge—Plymouth
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Late Model Oldsmobiles

1948 Futuramic Sedan, with all the fixtures, 18,000 actual miles, buy it \$1200 off new price.
1947 Fordor Sedan, a one owner local car, in excellent condition.
1947 Club Sedan, new car appearance and performance

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury
The Big Lot at Leesburg and Clinton Aves.

Automobiles For Sale 10

1949 Lincoln Club Sedan

All the extras, 6000 actual miles. Never been sold, new car warranty. Save \$800 on this most beautiful and luxurious car.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury

Here is a Saving we can pass on to owners of 1946-48 Dodge and Plymouth Cars

All Weather Air Conditioned Heater 1/2 Regular Price
Windshield Washer—\$5.95
Backup Lights —\$3.00
Exhaust Deflectors —95c
Seat Covers—custom tailored \$9 and \$12
Rear View Mirrors, cowl mounted right and left both for \$5.40

Roads Motor Sales

907 Columbus Avenue
Washington C. H., Ohio

Good Used Cars

1937 Ford Tudor.....\$275.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan, new paint.....\$375.00
1937 Oldsmobile, two door.....\$195.00
1939 Studebaker, 4 door \$395.00
1938 Plymouth, two door.....\$345.00
1937 Chevrolet, two door.....\$195.00
1938 Dodge.....\$95.00
1936 DeSoto.....\$95.00
1936 Chevrolet.....\$95.00
1936 Plymouth.....\$95.00
Also 1948, 1947 and 1946 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths and many others to choose from.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best, And Junk The Rest"

Late Model Jeeps

At Prices To Please
1948 Jeep, good condition, 15,000 actual miles.....\$795
1947 Jeep, very clean, full top.....\$595

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone AUCTIONEER 77583. 23041

WE DO custom, butchering. We specialize in killing hogs and beef for Hidy's Locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter. 276

WANTED—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46083 or 46231. Post office Box 205. 245

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone 43404. 26541

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 26541

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 46233. 26141

AUCTIONEER—Donald F. Rolfe. M. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7634. 24411

ACKLEY RADIO service. Residence phone 26221. 240

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66239 or 66432. 261

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66567. Frank Dellinger. Washington C. H. 46322. 20641

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

All Kinds

Roofing and Siding Service

Free Estimates
Harold McConaughy

Phone 77393 or 77571
Bloomington

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The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Builders Supplies
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IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATION IN GOOD CONDITION

Wilson's Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A. M. Or After 5:30 P. M.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6653. 40321. 20711

Auctioneer

Robert B. West
Phone 48233

Rug & Upholstery

Cleaning Tile
Bathrooms and Kitchens
Bush Rug Cleaners

Phone 3-1543

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

Insulate Now Our Complete Service gives you

Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sebina Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Repair Service 17

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil
Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 4411

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W'r'd 20

ARE YOU a good salesman? Do you want a good job? If you're 25-50, fair education, have car, some sales experience, want to get into a business which is favored by these times, want to be your own boss in an exclusive territory, earnings \$65-\$75 per week to start, working up to \$8-10,000 selling business firms, and want good chance for promotion to manager, write us about yourself. We are AAA-1 66 year old firm, highly successful. Have only one vacancy and many established customers. We constantly instruct and assist you, equip you and start you up at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Norwood Park, Cincinnati 12, Ohio. 233

Help Wanted 21

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 233

WANTED—Woman for housework and stay at night. Phone 23201 after 6 P. M. 235

YOUNG MAN interested in learning wall and floor covering business. Steady work. Phone 46252 after 7 P. M. 259

FARM OPERATOR for outstanding dairy and hog farm of 150 acres near 2 large cities on main highway. Share basis. Give full details in first letter. Box 390 c/o Record-Herald. 233

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Work by day. Reference. Phone 46383. 238

Farm Implements 23

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 63344. W. W. Wilson. 22711

Help Wanted

Experienced elevator man for grinder and mixer house available.

Melvin Grain Co.
Melvin, Ohio

Book your order for Thomas & Co. Hog Boxes. Full 6x6 size with 4 oak runners, oak flooring and clear kiln dried fir siding. Painted 2 coats.

Each \$41.00
SUNSHINE STORES, INC.

Wilson's Hardware For Sale

Hog Lot Equipment
Water is our cheapest energy.
2 foot Hog Troughs.....\$2.75
Round Feed Pans.....69c
Metal Hog Feeders.....\$47.80
Galvanized Feed Tubes.....\$2.25
Winter Fountains, 2 burner
100 gal.....\$41.25
Watering Tanks various sizes
Farm Implement Department
basement uptown store

Wilson's Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China hogs 800 per head. Herebirt Smith. Jeffersonville. Phone 66226. 235

FOR SALE—52 pigs eight weeks old. 3 brood sows, 1 good milk cow. Anna DeWitt, phone 42124. 235

FOR SALE—Purchased SPC hogs, 415. Phone 41116. 238

FOR SALE—Spring Shropshire ram lambs sire registered dams, purebred. Claude R. Wilson, Lampe Road, Jeff. 66192. 238

FOR SALE—5 sows and 42 pigs. Reed. Allis. 2211

FOR SALE—Extra good Corriedale yearling rams 1 Southdown ram. Regular \$40.95. Safeguard pasteurizer. \$42. Phone C. E. Pickering, Jamestown, 43286. 233

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China hogs and gilts. Eligible to register. Treated and blood tested. Joseph Bryan, White Road, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 44107. 234

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE hogs and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. A. A. Melvin, Creek Road phone 45901. 17311

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs and gilts. J. L. Owens and Son. Phones—Jeffersonville 66482 and 665. 22411

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs, eligible to register. Charles Miller, phone 3552 New Holland, Route 2. 22211

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China hogs and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-Dei Farms Hess Road 19311

FOR SALE—Berkshire hogs and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. J. L. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 19611

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs and Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, Bloomington, phone 75776. 20911

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs and gilts. Eligible to register and treated. Elmer T. Hutchison phone 44153. 18511

FOR SALE—Purchased Hampshire hogs and gilts. Cal. Harry V. Heath. New Holland, Ohio phone 4626 N H 18511

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 18011

For Sale

Choice Poland China Hogs
And Shropshire Rams
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Phone 7736

Joint Session Is Held Sunday

Cooties and Last
Man's Club Meet

The Military Order of Cooties and the Last Man's Club of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3762 here held a joint meeting Sunday.

The Cooties initiated seven new members into the organization, by giving them all of the three degrees during the afternoon. There was plenty of fun in the initiation, enjoyed by recruits and members alike.

Those receiving the initiation were: Jack Welch, commander of the Smith Wilson Post of the VFW at Greenfield; Charles Pierce and Howard Karnes, Greenfield; William Rader, of Jeffersonville and Otto J. Lee, Darrell Woods and Cecil Happeney, Washington C. H.

A covered dish lunch was enjoyed following the initiation. After a short intermission the Last Man's Club proceeded with its annual election of officers for 1950, with the following results:

President, Robert Hall, succeeding Earl D. Snider; sr. vice president, Walter Whaley, succeeding James Woodruff; junior vice president, Darrell Woods, succeeding Earl Slavens; secretary-treasurer, Cecil Happeney, succeeding Darrell Woods; chaplain, Don Hille, reelected; Trustees Walter Wilson and James McCoy. Sgt. at arms, Thomas Myers; officer of the day, Harold Reser; historian, Robert G. Jenkins.

The rituals required five hours, beginning at 11 A. M. and lasting until 4 P. M.

Are You A Shirker

(Continued from Page 1) them to keep abreast of public affairs. Moreover, they are public employees, and could be expected to have a high interest in government. But 11.51% of the teachers did not go to the polls in Akron in 1948 and 6.1% were not even registered.

"AUTOMOBILE DEALERS had the worst voting record as a group of men who are in business for themselves and who are directly affected by government taxation policies, not only as to the extent to which they, themselves, are taxed, but also as to how taxes affect the purchasing power of their potential customers. But 37.5% of them did not vote and 21% were not registered.

"The independent grocers had nearly as bad a record. They also have a personal stake in government, but 37% of them did not vote and 32% weren't registered.

"Next came the clergymen, whose lives are devoted to molding public opinion, who are constantly seeking by persuasion and example, to lead people into paths of righteousness. They should have a great interest in the moral force of government to combat atheism, communism and intolerance, if not in its political aspects, but 32.65% of them did not vote and 27.5% were not registered.

"Among the independent druggists, another group of small businessmen, 26.67% did not vote; 23.53% were not registered.

"Members of the Chamber of Commerce would certainly be expected to vote almost en masse, because everything the government does in the field of taxation, labor, finance and foreign affairs affects them directly or indirectly. But 24.57% of them did not vote; 19.35% were not registered.

"The medical profession is making a strong fight against socialized medicine. The administration's proposals for compulsory health insurance would affect its members directly. Most doctors fear that introduction of a program similar to that in effect in England would result in a lowering of medical standards. But 19.58% of them did not vote; 15.82% were not registered.

"The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are engaged in year-round activi-

County Courts

PLACED ON PROBATION

L. M. Hosler, indicted by the last grand jury, on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretense from Goodsell's Wallpaper and Paint Store, by using the name of Wilbur Kier, was placed on three year's probation when he appeared before Judge H. M. Rankin in Common Pleas Court, Monday forenoon.

DIVORCE ASKED

Warren Ivers, charging gross neglect of duty, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, asks for divorce from Frances Ivers, to whom he was married Feb. 6, 1947, in Newport, Ky. Otis B. Core represents the plaintiff in the action.

SEEKS SEPARATION

Claiming that her husband enlisted in the U. S. Navy in June, 1947, and that he had been guilty of gross neglect of duty, Patsy Ruth Cunagin, Jeffersonville, has filed her petition for divorce in Common Pleas Court. The parties were married here May 24, 1946, the petition states. Custody of their minor child and alimony are asked in addition to the divorce. Reed M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Everett C. Waddell and Juanita Waddell to Carrie B. and Madge Preston, 30 square poles in city.

Cary W. Garringer, deceased, by certificate, to Virgil C. Garringer, 198.48 acres. Wayne and Union townships.

James E. Bush to Elsie M. Bush, lot 45, Elmwood addition.

Florence H. Hays, executrix to Pearl Rooks, et. al, lot 506, Bereman St.

Ogle G. Hise to Virgil C. Garringer, 148.48 acres, Wayne and Union Townships.

Florence Dickerson, deceased, by certificate to Roy Dickerson, et. al, lot 107 Millwood addition.

Their members ought to know how government affects their business and livelihoods. But 14.01% of them did not vote; 9.96% were not registered.

"These percentages may not be typical of all communities in Ohio. In some there may be a higher degree of interest in the outcome of elections and a greater sense of responsibility among those eligible to vote. But in other communities, the percentage of shirkers may be even greater than that disclosed in Akron by the 'Here In Ohio' survey.

"Why don't people vote? Some are too lazy and indifferent. To those we say, don't complain how the government is being run. You lost your right to criticize when you failed to exercise your right to vote.

"Others don't vote because they are afraid they might some time be called for jury duty. All right, maybe you'd like it better in Russia where they don't have juries. If enough of you stay away from the polls, we may have that system in the United States some day.

"Another excuse for not voting is that there is no difference between the political parties so what's the use. Maybe there would be a bigger difference between the political parties and issues if you who give that excuse would vote, not only at the general elections, but also at the primaries where the candidates are nominated.

"Some people also have the idea that their vote won't count, because there will be so many on the other side. If everybody felt that way there would be no reason for holding elections and some dictator might as well appoint all the public officials.

"A lot of people consider themselves to be good citizens if they go to church, pay their taxes, live within their means, attend to their jobs, observe the laws and don't get into fights with their neighbors. But we don't believe that anyone who fails to vote can be regarded as having fulfilled all the duties of good citizenship.

"Are you one of these shirkers? If so, you've got something to think about."

Four from Here At Church Meet

Rural Life Confab
Held By Catholics

At least four members of the St. Colman Catholic Church here attended a pageant held Sunday in connection with the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Columbus.

Among those from here who went to the conference were Misses Margaret McDonald and Anna Kronauge, Miss Mary Francis Snider and Gus McDonald.

Rev. Father Otto Guenther said he had planned to attend the pageant but was "a little sick Sunday". He had added, however, he plans to attend the conference to be held all day Tuesday in the Neil House.

Monday, Norris E. Dodd told those in attendance at the conference:

"You can't build world peace on empty bellies."

Dodd is the director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organizations (FAO).

Dodd told the conference the aim of the FAO in combatting the paradox of hunger amid plenty is two-fold:

"First, we shall try to help the under-developed countries to produce more food. 'Under-developed' is a synonym for 'under-fed'.

"Second we hope we can help to unshackle trade so that farmers in countries capable of producing more than their own people need will not fear that if they do produce to capacity, they will simply ruin themselves while people go hungry."

Dodd said both courses of action must be followed simultaneously, "for each is dependent on the other."

The FAO official emphasized the first aim of his U. N. group with:

"The scythe is the next step up from the sickle. Nearly half the world could be moved ahead a hundred years if that one step were taken."

"What is needed is to bridge the gap between what the expert knows and what the farmer practices."

"Sick farmers are not good farmers and so we would work jointly with the world Health Organization."

Car Damages House And Driver Fined

When an automobile driven by Lulu Johnson, Springfield, swerved over the curb and crashed into Orley Varney's home on North North Street about 11:20 Saturday night, she was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster, on a reckless operation charge.

Considerable damage to the house was caused and arrangements to pay for it were made.

Mrs. Johnson was fined \$25 and costs on the charge, when she appeared before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

She had no drivers license with her, and said it had been stolen, with her purse, in Greenfield. Police substantiated the story.

holes, tears, burns—
RE-WOVEN
LIKE NEW
Damaged garments invisibly repaired by experts.
Bring or mail for estimate.
Wizard Weavers

Bob's Dry Cleaning
CCC Highway Phone 5661

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Nine Arrests Made By State Patrol

Nine arrests, four for speeding, were made over the weekend by state highway patrolmen stationed at Washington C. H.

Those picked up for speeding included the following: Harry Everett, 28, Karl Beimesche, 39, and Ernest Duebendorfer, 29, all of Cincinnati, and Richard Cornett, 21, of Clarksville. Two of the arrests were made on U. S. 62, one on route 64 and one on U. S. 22.

Everett and Duebendorfer drew fines of \$15 each. Beimesche and Cornett were slated to make their appearances before Judge R. H. Sites' court in Washington C. H. at a later date.

Floyd Frazier, 39, of Columbus, was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve two days in jail for driving while his license was revoked.

He appeared before Judge Sites.

Stanley Abbott, 43, of Columbus, was cited before Judge Sites court on a charge of allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car and bond set at \$25.

The other arrests were made on intoxication charges.

Stray Dog Causes Traffic Accident

A stray dog, walking along U. S. route 22, caused Sidney Fineberg, 25, of Pittsburgh, more than his share of trouble while he was riding through Fayette County Saturday morning.

Fineberg swerved his 1948 Chevrolet sedan to avoid hitting the animal. His car went off the road, skidded in the wet grass and turned over. Fineberg climbed out with a sore back and rode to town in the wrecker which towed his smashed car to Washington C. H.

State highway patrolmen from Washington C. H. investigated. They said the accident occurred about 11:50 A. M. Saturday at the junction of Johnson's Crossing and U. S. route 22.

Group Banquets

We Invite You To Come In & See Our Group Rooms
Let Us Help You Plan Parties and Suggest Menus
Hotel Washington Banquet Service

FREE DELIVERY
10 A. M. — 3 P. M.
PHONE 9071
Open Evenings and Sunday
CAMPBELL'S
Fayette St. Grocery

Girl Unconscious Still from Accident

Little seven-year-old Carolyn Carr of St. Paris is still unconscious and in critical condition in the Piqua Hospital after being struck by a truck in St. Paris last Tuesday. She was playing tag on the way home from school at the time of the accident.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Carr and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carr of Washington C. H.

Suffering a gash in her forehead, a fractured skull and other injuries, Carolyn's life was saved by the quick action of a playmate who notified the family doctor.

He stopped the flow of blood and rushed her to the hospital in 15 minutes.

Slight improvement in her condition has been reported by the attending physician at the hospital.

Child Dies At Birth

Delores Moorehead died at birth Sunday at 6:30 P. M. in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moorehead near Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead have seven children. They are Eugene, Donald, John, Lee, Josephine, Ruth Ann and Nina Sue.

The adult frog breathes by swallowing air and has no ribs.

Monday at 3 P. M. in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Sarah Krebs Dies In Sabina

Sarah Agnes Ponstler Krebs, 83, died at the home of her son, William O. Krebs in Sabina, Saturday at about 10 P. M.

She had been ill for many months and confined to bed for seven.

The widow of William S. Krebs, Mrs. Krebs had lived in Sabina for 40 years. She was born in Mason County, W. Va.

Beside her son William, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Good Hope; a sister, Mrs. A. W. Minnick, Derby; a brother, Charles, Spargusville; and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rev. F. F. Hubbell of the Sabina Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Krebs was a member, will conduct the funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

The services will be at 2 P. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

The adult frog breathes by swallowing air and has no ribs.

'Friends Of Land' To Meet At DP&L Tonight

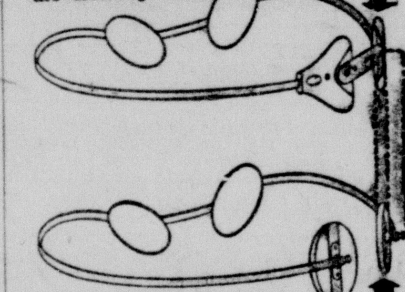
Persons in Fayette County who are interested in conservation are invited to meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to elect officers for a Friends of the Land Chapter here.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

H. H. Denton has been serving as temporary president and Ralph Penn as secretary of the conservation group.

Officers for the chapter will be chosen Monday night.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

ALKALIZE NOW! DRINK MORE PURE CITRUS JUICES
Compare Albers Low Price and Big Variety
Drink Plenty of These Vitamin-Rich Citrus Juices and Ward Off Those Winter Colds. At Albers Low Prices, You Should Always Have a good Supply on Hand. Always Convenient, Healthful and Refreshing.

ORANGE JUICE	Spert Concentrate, Makes 18 ozs. Can	19c	Stokely 46-Oz. Can	42c	Bruce's Sweet No. 2 Can	19½c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Bruce's No. 2	12½c	Stokely 46-Oz. Can	32c	Dr. Phillips 46-Oz. Can	32c
BLENDED JUICE	Stokely Citrus or Bruce's No. 2	17½c	Texsun 46-Oz. Can	37c	Bruce's 46 Oz.	39c
TOMATO JUICE	Comstock 46-Oz. Can	19½c	Libby 46 Oz.	25c	Campbell 20-Oz. Can	14c
CALIF. LEMON JUICE	Real Gold 4-Oz. Can	11c	GRAPE JUICE	Red Wine, Qt. Bot.	39c	
APRICOT NECTAR	Green Arrow 3½ 46-Oz. Can	25c	APPLE JUICE	Wich. Qt. Bot.	21c	
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE	Qt. Bot.	27c	VEGAMATO COCKTAIL	46 Oz.	33c	

KRAUT CABBAGE 98c
Now is the time to can Kraut
Fresh Solid Green Heads of Cabbage
At Albers Usual Low Price

FLORIDA ORANGES
Seedless 3 For 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 96-Size 4 For 29c
APPLES Jonathan or Rome Beauty 4 Lbs. 25c
POTATOES No. 1 Cobbler 50 Lbs. \$1.39
TULIP BULBS
"November Is the Month to Plant Tulips"
The Planting time for these Darwin Tulip Bulbs is between September 15 and December 15, to assure blooming to May 22. These plants in bloom reach height of 26" to 32". For harder tulips, plant them 5 to 6 inches deep—6" apart.

Imported Darwins 3 Colors. Doz.	59c	Wm. Copeland Large Purple A Value. Doz.	69c
LAWN SEED 5 Lbs. \$2.98	\$1.29	VIGORO 35 Lbs. \$1.99	5-Lb. 50c

PORK CHOPS 39c
From Young, Tender Porks. Meaty Rib End Chops. Ideal Breaded or Fried Golden Brown. Low Price. Lb.

FRESH HAMBURGER 49c
Ground Daily to Insure Freshness. Made with Tender Lean Beef. Compare our Quality and Price. Pound

ARMOUR ★ SLICED BACON 59c
Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon Fine Flavor. Serve only the Finest Quality. Pound Package

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 49c
CHICKEN FOR STEW 29c
PIKE FILLETS 49c

ALBERS 1c REGISTER KEYS
SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

DIAMOND WALNUTS Med. Size Bulk. Lb.	37c	PANCAKE FLOUR Virginia Sweet 20-Oz.	12½c
FRESH FIG BARS Well Filled Lb. Cello Tray	23c	VIVIANO SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce 3 15½-Oz. Cans	29c
MOTT'S JELLY Raspberry Strawberry Currant Grape 10 Oz.	12½c		
LIMA BEANS White and Green. Deerfield. Low Price. No. 2	10½c		
ALBERLY BREAD Sliced Lb. Loaf Big 20-Oz. 13½c	10c		
NAVY BEANS Choice Hand Picked. A Value Lb. Bag	25c		

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Sparkling Pepsi tastes twice as good... goes twice as far... gives twice as much. You'll enjoy Pepsi—America's favorite cola in the big, big bottle. Pick up 6 today!

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VOTE - ELECT!
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Robert H. Sites
FOR
JUSTICE of the PEACE
Write In At Bottom Of
The Justice of the Peace,
Washington Twp., Ballot
X ROBERT H. SITES
Dorothy Newhouse
(Pol. Adv.)